

300 IN DANGER AS SHIP FOUNDERS

JUDGES NAMED ON CHECKS OF CHL. GANGSTER

Political Leaders and Officers
Asked To Explain Their
Signatures.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16—Judges, political leaders and police officials today were asked to explain the appearance of their names on cancelled checks, notes and other documents found in the seized financial records of Jack Zuta, murdered "business manager" of the North Side gang.

Pat Roche, chief investigator for the state's attorney, who discovered the records in loop safety deposit vaults planned to question the men named such questioning, he indicated, would be preliminary to any grand jury.

Zuta, who was assassinated two weeks ago, after he is believed to have paid the murderer of Alfred ("Tate") Lingle, Chicago Tribune reported who was murdered June 9, was a big business man in the underworld. His enormous financial operations—one balance sheet showed that the North Side "mob" did a weekly business of more than \$400,000—made it necessary for him to keep records as complete as those of a legitimate corporation.

Some of the men whose names appear in this record as the supposed recipients of payments from the slain vice baron, and who are to be questioned are:

Joseph W. Schulman, for the last nine years a judge of the municipal court, whose name appears on cancelled checks and notes totaling \$5,500.

George Van Lent, former state senator and one time political power on the west side.

Emanuel Eler, former judge of the municipal court, and son of Morris Eler, boss of the twentieth ward.

Louis I. Fisher, attorney and brother of Circuit Judge Harry M. Fisher.

Richard J. Williams, sergeant of police.

Zuta's records run back more than nine years, to the time when he was an obscure keeper of disorderly houses on the west side. The first time Judge Schulman's name appears in them is on a note for \$1,000, dated Dec. 21, 1921, payable in three months and signed and endorsed in blank by Judge Schulman.

Similar notes for \$500, dated May 22, 1922, and for \$1,500 dated Aug. 15, 1922 were found. As were cancelled checks for \$500, dated Feb. 21, 1922, and \$1,000 dated Aug. 15, 1922, signed by Zuta and payable to and endorsed by Schulman.

There was also a check memorandum of the West Town State bank, dated Dec. 29, 1925, stating that a check payable to Schulman to Zuta had been returned by the judge's bank, unpaid.

Judge Schulman was reached by the International News Service at his summer home in South Haven, Mich. He said, when asked about the checks and notes:

"I never had any business transactions with Zuta. I never saw the man but once, then when he was arraigned in my court. In 1921 I was buying a home, and was temporarily pressed for money. At that time I had some business transactions with a young lawyer who shared my office, whose name I don't recall. He got some money for me.

If my name appears on any checks signed by Zuta, it is because I gave them in return for checks which I drew myself to the order of other persons. I never did Zuta a favor in my life. I will return Monday to my duties on the municipal bench, and I will be glad to go before the grand jury at any time."

Former Judge Eler's name appears on a check for \$250 dated April 4, 1922. At that time he was conducting his campaign for election to the municipal bench. He was out of town today, but his law partner, Simon Herr, said:

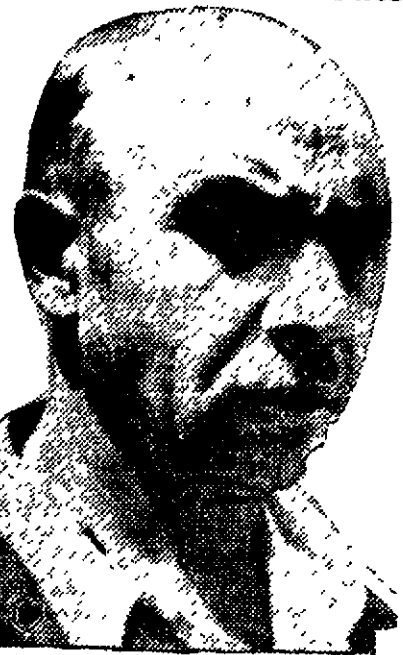
"This is a clever attempt to cast poison at former Judge Eler. I am not worrying, and I know he is not. He will return to Chicago Monday and I know he will be able to explain this satisfactorily."

JOE ADKINS HOME

Joseph Adkins, Jr., son of Common Pleas Judge and Mrs. Joseph Adkins, was discharged from Chillicothe city hospital Friday where he had been critically ill for several weeks.

His condition is much improved.

Held for Questioning in Mass. Double Murder



Joe Stefanovsky, farm hand, formerly employed by Mr. William Stefanovic on his farm in Stowe, Mass., was arrested and held for questioning in regard to the brutal slaying by axe of both Mr. and Mrs. Stefanovic. The bodies of the aged couple were recently unearthed on the Stefanovic farm, resting in shallow graves.

QUESTION TWO IN PEN BLAZE

Cuyahoga-Co Prisoners Believed To Know of Origin of Fire Taking 320.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 16.—Suspected of knowing something about the cause of the Ohio Penitentiary fire which, on Easter Monday night, April 21, resulted in the death of 320 prisoners, Bernard K. Campbell and James H. Yeager, Cuyahoga-co prisoners, are being held today in the central police station.

Although not technically under arrest, the two men are being detained by the state fire marshal's office question them.

Ever since the night of the holocaust, officials of the state fire marshal's office have been conducting a probe based upon the theory that the fire was of incendiary origin and was started by convicts.

The fire broke out in the I and K cell blocks, about 4:30 p. m., which were being rebuilt by prisoners. One rumor is that convicts started the blaze by means of a long taper, or wick, strung from oil-soaked forms which were used in making concrete form blocks for cell walls.

The plotters, according to the rumor, intended that the fire should break out about 4 p. m., when the prisoners were out of their cells, some in the prison yard and others going to the dining hall. It was planned that the prisoners should escape over the prison walls by using the firemen's ladders, according to the rumor.

DROUTH RELIEF MEET IS CALLED

Cooper With Officials of Ohio Chamber of Commerce Convene Tuesday.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 16.—Plans for the relief of drought-stricken farmers of Ohio will be discussed at a conference here Tuesday afternoon between Governor Myers, F. Cooper, and the members of the farm credits and drouth relief committees recently appointed by Frank B. McMillin, president of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce. It was announced today.

George E. Chandler, secretary of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, is in receipt of the following communication from the governor:

"I have some very definite plans in mind as a result of the conference I attended in Washington and other conferences which I have held with farm leaders, bankers and others who have given the agricultural situation a great deal of thought.

"I shall be pleased to meet with the groups which you folks have set up and I hope that we may work together for the common good of the farmers who have been so sorely stricken by the unprecedented drought."

Miss Jennie Valentine of Washington twp. will go to Lancaster to meet her niece, Miss Frances Markwood. From there they will motor to Toledo for a two weeks visit with Miss Valentine's nephew, Merl Markwood.

R 100 MOORED AT HOME PORT AFTER FLIGHT

Fails To Break Record of Graf Zeppelin By More Than Two Hours Time.

CARDINGTON, Wales, Aug. 16.—Somewhat the worse after her battle with the elements and moored at a slightly lurching angle to her mast, Great Britain's mighty monarch, the R-100, was back in her homeland today after a long trek across the Atlantic to Montreal, Canada.

The return trip failed to wrest the speed title for ocean crossings from the German air rover Graf Zeppelin by more than two hours. The Graf Zeppelin, following a route of approximately 4,200 miles, completed the trip in 55 hours, 24 minutes, while the R-100 followed a course of some 3,200 miles in 57½ hours.

Approaching the airfield cautiously in the bright sunshine, the airship dropped its mooring cable at 11:30 a. m. (6:30 a. m. Eastern Daylight time) and was slowly drawn down to the mast by a trained crew that had "stood by" throughout the night. An unexpected gust of wind offered difficulties, whipping the huge gray sides of the dirigible. The land crew tugged mightily at the landing ropes to nose her to the mast as thousands of sightseers who had flocked from afar to witness the arrival cheered them on.

The swaying airship's nose was finally attached to the mast, 13 minutes after it hovered over the field, but a playful flip from the wind just as the mooring clamps were attached left the giant craft swinging at her mast with the keel at a slightly uneven angle.

Three rousing cheers apparently intended as rewards for the land crew came from the R-100's crew as the motors ceased their roar and the ship was safely locked in. Police and guards posted in profusion around the airport strove with might and main to keep the surging, shouting and cheering crowd from rushing to the mast.

As soon as the motors stopped, the dirigible's gangway was lowered and its officers and passengers disembarked. At the top of the mast platform they were greeted by Lord Thompson of the air ministry, who shook hands with Commander R. S. Booth.

Seven minutes after the mooring a telephone system had been connected with the airship and newspaper correspondents aboard were in connection with London offices.

JACKSON LAND SUIT IN COURT

Case of State Against Frys In Jackson-Twp To Start Monday 9 A. M.

The condemnation suit brought by the director of public highways of the State of Ohio against John and Dell Fry of Jackson-twp. will be started in probate court Monday at 9 a. m.

The case concerns land easement for highway purposes necessary to construct and improve a road in front of the Fry property in Jackson-twp in which the defendants refuse to allow to be done.

The case will be heard in the common pleas court room before Judge E. A. Brown, probate judge. Many witnesses will be used by both the plaintiffs and State's attorneys.

The following persons are to report at the court room Monday at 9 a. m. for jury service: Harry Groce, Taylor McCready, Joe Rooney, Charles Imier, W. H. Neuding, W. H. Lathouse, Harry Hill and Guy Pettit of this city, Mrs. Charles Peters and Harry Stevenson of Walnut-twp, John Burch and Ed Ruff of Harrison-twp, Isaac Morris, Pickaway-twp, John P. Adkins, Monroe-twp. and Mrs. Harry West of Deer Creek-twp.

Charles Gerhardt, local attorney will represent the plaintiffs and Charles G. Williams, special counsel for the attorney general of the state will represent the department of highways.

WOMAN FREED

Mrs. Burt Hill, of this city, who has been held in the county jail the past two days on a charge of investigation, has been released.

CHEVALIER SAYS 'HOWDY'



Maurice Chevalier, famous French movie star (right) tips his hat to the camera man at Chicago, where he changed trains while en route to New York and thence to Paris. With him in the picture are Jean Harlowe, the lacy-cloaked movie actress (left), and her mother, Mrs. J. Harlowe (center).

CROSS WORDS HEARD SINCE G. O. P. FAILED TO NAME AKE

Party Displayed Little Confidence in Appointment of State Treasurer; Voters of Franklin-Co Also Disapprove of Cooper's Choice By Defeating Judge Holmes in Primary.

By Elmer P. Fries
COLUMBUS, Aug. 16d Spec.—

Cross words and angry looks have been exchanged in state administration circles since the defeat of H. Ross Ake, for the state treasurer nomination, in Tuesday's primary. Among several disconcerting items revealed in the vote, as analyzed from the viewpoint of the party in power, the rejection of Treasurer Ake caused the most severe pain in the neck.

Administration Republicans saw in it these things to worry about: It was the first test at the polls of the popularity within his party of a major appointment by Governor M. Y. Cooper and the party turned thumbs down. It disclosed astounding strength on the part of Pauline Buckley who sought the nomination in resentment against the treatment accorded her husband, Bert Buckley, former treasurer, whose conviction in the administration's "beer bribe scandal" is attributed by her to a political conspiracy. Similarly it reflected vote-getting ability not heretofore credited to Harry S. Day who entered the contest against Ake in a spirit of revenge because Governor Cooper had refused to appoint him when Buckley was forced to resign. Also it stirred his disapproval in the official state house family because friends of Ake felt that he had been denied organization help that he needed and thus, in a sense had been "tricked."

Ake's opponents charge that administration strategists had fully warned that the contest against him was the only serious wrangle on the Republican primary, called for a counter support in his behalf. Indignation toward his appeals for help to understand it in the minds of Mrs. Buckley and Day and other republicans is blamed for the defeat. Hence the cross words and angry looks to say nothing of chagrin and embarrassment to the Governor Cooper over the disapproval of his appointees.

In spite of Mrs. Buckley's 100,000 votes, Ake should have received far more than his 124,000 ballots and Day far fewer than his winning total of 187,000 had the strategists been alert, loyal and militant, say Treasurer Ake's petulant followers.

On the other hand there are those without personal interest in Ake who insist the result merely represents two slaps at the administration—one a veto of the governor's appointment and the other a repudiation of the administration attitude toward Bert Buckley in his hour of need.

Political observers expect to hear loud echoes of the three-cornered engagement in the November election. And Ake sympathizers, whose appraisal of him as a gracious gentleman and competent official is not disputed even by partisan opponents, say the political observers will not listen in vain.

While the governor's treasurer appointment was being upset in the state wide poll, Franklin Co. Republican voters were turning out of office another Cooper appointee. They voted to put Cecil J. Randall on the ticket for a common pleas judgeship in place of Harry B. Holmes, holding office by grace of the governor's appointing power.

The public utilities commission Friday denied the application of the Logan Gas Co. for a rehearing on its valuation for rate-making purposes.

The commission recently fixed the company's valuation at \$116,000. The company's chief protest was over the valuation fixed on its Class No. 1 leaseholds which the commission fixed at \$550,000 but which the company claimed should have been \$1,473,107.62.

The new valuation affect Laurelville, Adelphi, and Hallsville.

Eleanor Willis from Uniontown, Pennsylvania is a guest this week-end of Miss Ellen Leist.

AID PROGRAM MAY INCLUDE MORE STATES

Hoover Is Awaiting Reports From States on Edge of Great Drought Area.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Although rains have brought cheer throughout the nation's great agricultural regions and others show signs in prospect, President Hoover's program of drought-relief through federal, state and local cooperation may be expanded to include at least 16 states.

Mr. Hoover today awaited definite requests from governors of several states on the fringe of the drought area. Inquiries at the White House indicated that formal requests would be forthcoming.

While the department of agriculture attempted to define limits of the hardest hit areas as a basis for the presidential plan, it is admitted many bad situations exist in states not represented at the Governors' conference.

The full story of the drought has not been yet told in southern states. Unfavorable weather, it is said, may necessitate relief action in at least three southern states which hope to solve their own problems.

Advancement of allotments of federal aid funds and the offer of the war department to turn artillery ranges over to Virginia farmers for pastures constituted the first concrete acts since the Governors' conference.

The federal farm board was considering the appeal of Governor Erickson of Montana for aid in saving thousands of head of cattle and sheep. Either feed must be imported or the livestock exported to other states with good pastures. Erickson urged the farm board to buy the cattle outright, through subsidiary agencies, feed them and market them.

The loan problem, which has aroused critical comment from some governors, will be reconsidered by the federal government. Representations have been made to the administration that a more liberal loan policy must be adopted if these agencies are to aid the farmers.

In the meantime, close watch was being maintained by government agencies on price fluctuations with a view to preventing profiteering. The department of agriculture again issued a reassuring note to housewives who see famine ahead.

The movement of fresh fruits and vegetables to market this season compares closely with last year and reflects only the usual seasonal change, although the drought has reduced prospects for potatoes and sweet potatoes, it was said.

DEATH TAKES W. HUNSICKER

Well Known Williamsport Native Dies in Hospital After Long Illness.

Charles Webb Hunsicker, aged 34, of 24 W. Second-ave., Columbus, chief clerk of the bureau of motor vehicles for the past four years, and a native and resident of Williamsport for the greater part of his life, died in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus Friday night. Acute endocarditis after an illness of one and one-half years caused his death.

He was born in Williamsport in 1896 and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunsicker. Before becoming associated with the state department he was a grain dealer.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Dorothy G. Hunsicker, a daughter, Virginia, and a son, Charles Hunsicker, his wife, and a daughter, Virginia. He was killed in an accident on the W. Main-st. crossing of the N. York and Western railroad several years ago.

He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church at Williamsport, of the American Legion and the Elks lodge of this city and of the Modern Woodmen of America.

Funeral arrangements are being made by Glenn L. Myers, Columbus.

Mrs. Wid. G. and daughter Emily and son Billy of Hollywood, Calif., who are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Fickard went to Belle Center, Saturday to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Otha Harmon.

Chosen Maid-of-Honor To Queen Titania



Miss Dorothy Robinson, a cousin of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Beardon, of New York City and Dean, N. J., is one of the latest to be selected as a maid-of-honor to Queen Titania when the latter presides over the national baby parade on August 27 at Asbury Park, N. J.

ASK HIGHWAY NOT CHANGED

Residents of Derby, Era and Mt. Sterling Petition Highway Department.

A petition is being circulated in Derby, Era and Mt. Sterling in the interests of the proposed changes which the state is about to make on the Three C highway. The petition states that the present road is unpaid for and as many persons have invested in property along that road, the department of public highway should not change the course of the road.

Following is a copy of the petition which is being signed, generally, by residents of the three interested villages:

"We, the undersigned, residents of Mt. Sterling, Madison-co., and Era, Pickaway-co., and vicinity hereby request and urge that, in the elimination of the grade crossing near Era and the proposed straightening of the Three C's highway in connection with said improvement, the same be done in such manner as to leave the road through Era, the main highway."

"Many persons have invested money in homes and some in small business enterprises and we feel that to take from the village the main traffic will work a great hardship and financial loss to the community."

ST. LOUIS PAIR IN 27TH DAY

Neither Jackson, O'Brine or Airplane Show Signs of Weakening As Yet.

Aug. 16.—7:11 and another day! Tirelessly, endlessly, the "Great" St. Louis endurance plane dived into its twenty-seventh day and 625th hour in the air at eleven minutes after seven this morning.

Dale "Red" Jackson and Forrest O'Brine, the pilots seemed to be as fit as the motor which shows no sign of weakening.

POLICE LOOKOUT FOR TWO YOUTHS

Police have been asked to be on the lookout for two youths who have run away from their homes. One is Charles Long, aged 17, who has been living with P. P. Faxon on the John Renick farm eight miles west of this city, who is reported to have left his home Thursday. He is five feet eight inches tall, weighs 130 pounds, and has light hair and blue eyes.

The other youth is Arthur Bradley, son of V. C. Bradley, chief deputy U. S. marshal of the middle district of North Carolina. He has been missing from his home since June 6.

ADELPHI FAIR IS SEPTEMBER 8-13

The annual homecoming and street fair will be held at Adelphi from Sept. 8 to 13 under the auspices of the Red Men of Laurelville.

Laurelville's fall festival will be the week previous, Sept. 1 to 6.

VESSEL LOSES PROPELLER IN PACIFIC OCEAN

Three Boats Hurrying To Rescue. Not Expected To Arrive Till Sunday Noon

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Aug. 16.—An epic struggle between man and sea was being waged in the trackless wastes of the south Pacific today as the royal mail steamship Tahiti, carrying nearly 300 passengers and crew from Wellington to San Francisco, wallowed in a sinking condition with a lost propeller, according to word received here.

With the ship's engine room flooded to a depth of 11 feet and with no hope of immediate rescue in sight, every able man aboard manned the pumps in a desperate battle against the merciless sea. The passengers, believed to include a number of Americans, stood by equipped with life-belts. Prepared to take the boats at a moment's notice.

The Tahiti, a 26-year old, twin-crew steel vessel of 7,885 tons, cast a propeller approximately 644 miles from Rarotonga, in the Cook Islands group, far from the busy shipping lanes of the South Pacific. Fragmentary messages received from the captain of the steamer indicated she was helpless and in dire need of assistance.

Three ships are rushing to the Tahiti's aid at top speed, but even granting that the weather remains moderately favorable, there seems little hope rescue vessels can reach the stricken ship's side before noon Sunday.

Terror-stricken passengers cheered but slightly by assurances of the ship's officers that the Tahiti's life-boats were adequate for all, and that they were being hoisted to the boat-deck, their most cherished possessions in their arms, awaiting the expected word to take the cockleshells of life-boats when all hope of keeping the steamer afloat is gone.

The Tahiti, which was due at Rarotonga today, put out from Sydney, Australia, on August 6 and from Wellington on August 12. She was due in San Francisco on August 29. The steamer, one of the largest plying between the Antipodes and the Pacific coast of the United States, is 460 feet long, 55 feet in beam and 24.4 feet deep.

Engines stopped. The propeller, according to wireless advices received here, was lost at 6:45 p. m. yesterday, at which time the engines were stopped. Since that hour, the steamer has drifted helplessly on the waves, with its crew working frantically to save the ship from foundering. Not only is the engine room flooded to an extent bound to incapacitate the engines completely, but holds No. 3 and 4 are fast filling with water.

According to available information here, the Tahiti carried 128 passengers, a crew of more than 150 and large cargo of mail.

The terse message from the Tahiti's captain gave only scant clues to the drama being enacted on the broad Pacific. The ship apparently began to fill immediately after the propeller was cast, and after several hours of futile efforts to keep the seas from racing through the gaping aperture left in the stern. Preparations were made to abandon ship.

A fairly heavy sea was running, the captain reported, with the barometer falling, indicating a change for the worse.

Immediately upon receipt of the Tahiti's first message of distress, The nearest vessels changed their courses and rushed to her aid. The S. S. Ventura and Tofua, both cruising in the vicinity of Samoa, shifted their courses and headed for the Tahiti's position under full steam. The Norwegian freighter Pennington, 4,201 tons, also headed for the stricken vessel. The Pennington was expected at her side at noon tomorrow.

Flooding of the Tahiti's engine room crippled the dynamo use for operation of the wireless, and difficulty was encountered keeping touch with the sinking vessel.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Dr. John Laufferweiler of Marietta, Wednesday. Mrs. Laufferweiler was formerly Cecelia Ryan daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ryan of this city. The baby's name is Daniel Thomas Laufferweiler.

Miss Jeannette Rowe has returned home after an extended trip and visit in the west.

Home Church Religion Character

© 1929 D. CARL YODER

Sunday Service

© 1928 D. CARL YODER

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

W. Mound St.
Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. S. Hannan,
Pastor.
Sunday masses at 7 and 9 a. m.
Masses during week at 7 a. m.
Catechetical instruction for all
children at 7:45 a. m. Sunday.
Instructions for first communion
pupils every day at 7:30 a. m.
Confessions Saturday afternoon
from 3 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.
Sunday, August 17, is commun-
ion day for Sodality of the Bless-
ed Virgin. Rev. Father Shaw in
charge.

METHODIST CHURCH

E. Main St.
Rev. Franklin McElfresh, Pastor.
Sunday school at 9 a. m.
Public worship at 9:30 a. m.
Preaching by Rev. Charles L.
Thomas.

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH

(Episcopal).
W. Mound St.
Benjamin C. DeCamp, minister.
Services, Aug. 17th, The Ninth
Sunday after Trinity.

10 A. M.—Holy Communion and
address.
Please note, that on Sunday,
August 24th and 31st the services
will be at 10 o'clock.
You will be very welcome in
our church at any time.

THE FIRST UNITED

BRETHREN IN CHRIST
Rev. Rutherford, Pastor
E. Main Street

When you neglect the church
you are undermining the founda-
tion of our great nation. The
church is one of the corner stones.

Take it away and you will soon
have a wreck. Attend church
somewhere! Our services open at
9 A. M. with a class for every age.
Subject for study period "A Man
of Great Possibilities Who Failed".
Morning worship at 10. Subject,
"The Burning Hearts." (Holy
Communion).

Christian Endeavor at 6:30
Subject, "What Jesus saw and
did."

Evening service 7:30. Subject,
"The Three Fools."

The report must go in. Your re-
cord will be written in that report
will it be good or bad.

ANYTHING IN INSURANCE

Consult

Hummel & Plum
The Service Agency
I. O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 143.

Ebun idleness; it is the rust
that attacks itself to the most
brilliant metals—Voltaire.

Our Service Is Modern

But Reasonable.

RINEHART
Funeral Home

203 S. Scioto St. Phone 1376

Know when to put the brakes
on the tongue and avoid smashing
another's reputation.

NEUDING'S

Home-Made
Mayonnaise or
Sandwich Spread

For Your Next Meal or
Picnic Lunch.

E. S. NEUDING

215 E. Main St.

It is of no use to be on the
right road if you are headed the
wrong way.

Wabash Cement

Lime—Plaster—Brick
Building Materials of
All Kinds.

S. C. GRANT

Phone 461

Church of The Nazarene

Rev. A. E. Pusey-Pastor
Sunday school 9:30.
Preaching 10:30.

Young people's meeting Sunday
night 6:30.

Preaching Sunday night at 7:30
by Rev. Charles Gibson, District
Supt. of the Nazarene Church.

Prayer meeting Thursday night
7:30.

Everybody welcome.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday school and church ser-
vices at 9:00. Subject of sermon
"Crossing Over to Eternity Why
in the Church?"

MEETINGS

Luther League meeting Tuesday
evening 7:30.

Kingdold Congregational picnic
Wednesday.

Brotherhood meeting Thursday
evening. A sport entertainment
in the hands of R. L. Brehmer.

Teacher's meetings Friday eve-
ning 6:30 and 8:30.

Combined choir practice Fri-
day evening 7:30.

Union revival at St. Paul A. M.
E. church beginning Aug. 17th to
Sept. 1st. There will be good old
singing. Some able preachers will
preach for us during this meeting.
H. Keene, Pastor.

Discussion on Questions S.S. Lesson

1. What value is there in per-
sonal communion with each other?
2. What were the qualities that
made Saul an acceptable king?
3. What were Saul's failures?
4. What is failure? What is
success?

5. What are some of the sins
that cause failures in our modern
life?

6. What are the elements that
will make a young man successful
today?

7. How might Saul have man-
aged to end his life happily?

Clericus says, "The ugliness of
personal jealousy may not always
find expression in actually des-
troying the object of its dislikes,
but, persisted in, it kills the finer
life in the heart which cherishes
it. It is a malignant germ. It
leads inevitably to blood poisoning.
Unless its ravages are checked, it
will issue in death."

Lesson Prayer, "Help is to heed
the call of discipleship and once
having accepted Christ as our
ideal, forbid that we should make
the least compromise with sin
that will dethrone him from our
soul."

BOOK REVIEW

THE IDEALISM OF CHRIST-

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

\$215 UP.

Terms If Desired.

The Southern Ohio
Electric Co.
114 E. Main St.

We lose vigor through think-
ing continually the same set
thoughts; new thought is new life.

ANYTHING IN

BETTER

HARDWARE.

Barrere & Nickerson
113 West Main St.

Some folks have a lot of good in
them but they keep it too well
bottled up.

It is not good to become so re-
ligious in profession as to become
gloomy in practice.

MILK CREAM BUTTERMILK

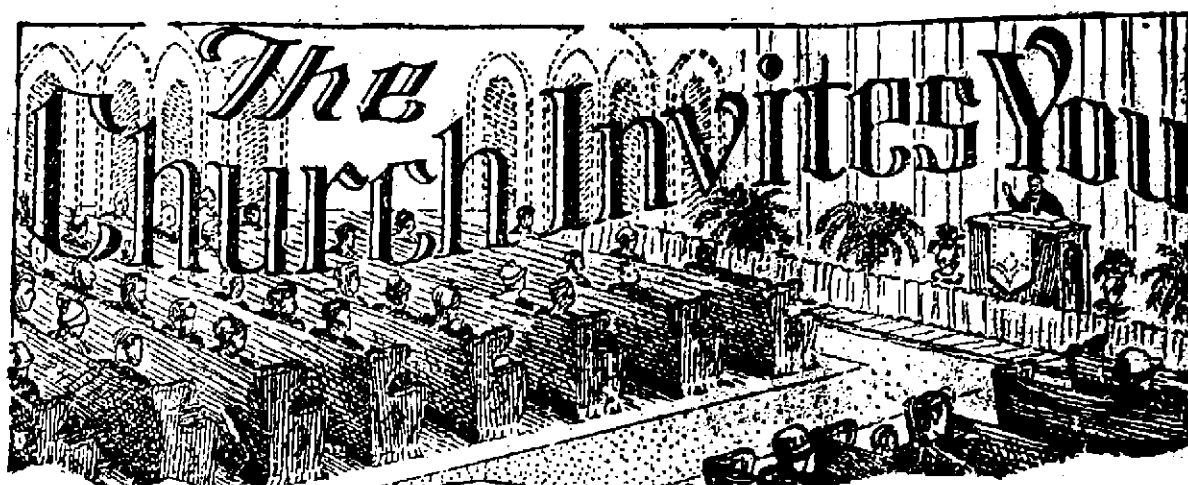
— CALL —

Circle City Dairy
The Dependable Milk Dealer
315 S. Pickaway St.

215 S. Pickaway St.

Phone 141

Phone 141



Worship—the Center of Life.

Samuel McCrea Cavert, editor
of the Federal Council Bulletin
says, "Whatever else the church
may do, however many fresh
activities it may add to its pro-
gram, worship remains perennially
at the center of its life."

"To take men, who, through the
rough and tumble of the week,
have become blind to spiritual
realities and forgetful of the deep-

er human needs, and bring them
to the point of saying, with Aug-
ustine, 'Thou has made us for
thyself, O God, and our hearts are
restless till they find rest in Thee,'
—this lies at the center of every
worthwhile thing that the Church
can ever do."

The church offers that needed
service of worship. Why not ac-
cept the invitation and COME TO
CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

D. Carl Yoder.

Fall Cleaning For Your Watch!

At this time of year, after a hard summer's wear—exposed to heat, dust, damp-
ness, wind—your watch needs expert inspection. A thorough cleaning, oiling and any
minor adjustments made now will pay you. Your repairs will be conscientiously
done, for we do them personally.

Sensenbrenner's Watch Shop.

IAN ETHICS by Walter S. Scrib-
ner's, presents a series of discus-
sions on the scope of Christian ethics,
its relation to the individual, its so-
cial aspect with particular empha-
ses on the ethics of Christ.



The Christian church in Persia
is known as the "Church of the
Good News."

According to "The Baptist," 150
films from Hollywood were de-
barred from Canada within the
last two months.

The First Methodist church of
Ann Arbor, Michigan, reports that
from its congregation have gone
forth 86 missionaries, 36 ministers,
8 preachers' wives and 16 other
young people in full time Christian
work.

The king of England recently
made Dean Inge of St. Paul's
Cathedral, London, a knight com-
mander of the Royal Victorian Or-

der in reward for his distinguish-
ed services.

The International Council of Re-
ligious Education is planning the
revision of the American Standard
Version of the Bible and has ap-
pointed a committee headed by
Professor Luther A. Weigle of
Yale to do the work. The com-
mittee will be composed of 45 well
known Bible scholars.

California will be the scene of
the national convention of Fran-
ciscan friars and the Franciscan
lay order of tertiary, according
to a recent announcement. The
convention will commemorate the
700th anniversary of the death of
St. Anthony of Padua and the
100th anniversary of the marty-
rdom of Fra Garces, the first Fran-
ciscan martyr of the missions.
There are 1,300 Franciscan friars
in the United States.

The religious headquarters and
haven of friendly counsel for new-
ly arrived immigrants in Canada
is the Church of All Nations in
Toronto. Its activities range from
holding Sunday services in six
languages to the distribution of
over 50,000 pieces of mail at
Christmas time. A circulating
library and reading room is con-
nected with the church and
classes in English are offered.

Treason
Misprision of treason consists in
general of having knowledge of,
concealing and not disclosing the
treason of others. The penalty is
imprisonment for not more than
seven years, and a fine of not more
than \$1,000, or both fine and im-
prisonment.

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Creamed Comments On S.S. Lesson

As Samuel, the last of the
judges became a old man and
his sons like those of Eli were
wicked and not it to rule, the
people, in order to cope with their
enemies appealed to Samuel for a
compact organization with a king
as leader; at first Samuel protest-
ed but God revealed to him the
steps to be taken in thus provid-
ing for a king. Saul, having fail-
ed to find the lot asses, sought
Samuel for counsel.

Vs. 15, 16. "Now Jehovah re-
vealed unto Samuel a day before
Saul came saying tomorrow about
this time I will send thee a man
out of the land of Benjamin, and
thou shalt anoint him to be prince
over my people Israel; and he shall
save my people out of the hand of
the Philistines; for I have
looked upon my people, because
their cry is come unto me." God
reveals himself in an overwhelm-
ing impression that cannot be
shaken off. God has always plan-
ned to save his people and this
must be done through human
agency.

V. 17. "And when Samuel saw
Saul, Jehovah said unto him, be-
hold the man of whom I spake to
thee! This same shall have auth-
ority over my people." Saul was
stately in appearance, having the
figure and form of a king; this
fact deepened the previous im-
pression and thus made it easy for
Samuel to hear God's revelation
still more convincingly.

V. 25. "And when they were
come down from the high place in-
to the city he communed with Saul
on the housetop." Religious teach-
ing must accompany divine im-
pressions; heart and head must go
together. The heart without the
head makes a fanatic. The head
without the heart makes an edu-
cated fool.

V. 26. "And they arose early,
saying, up that I may send thee
away. And Saul arose and they
went out, both of them." It is
significant that great leaders rise
early. Samuel wanted time to
give the needed instructions and
encouragement for the day. God
wants us to wait on him at the
beginning of each day for strength
and wisdom to make the day a
success. Saul's command was
"stand thou still first, that I may
cause thee to hear the word of
God."

V. 1. "Then Samuel took the vial
of oil and poured it on his head,
and kissed him and said, is not
that Jehovah hath anointed thee to
be a prince over his inheritance?"
Sacraments and symbols portray
God's revelations embodied in ex-
perience. If God rules within, Saul
will rule well without.

V. 9. "And on evil spirit from
Jehovah was upon Saul, as he sat
in his house with his spear in his
hand; and David was playing with
his hand." David had become
popular, having slain Goliath and
then in battle won such victories
that the people praised David
more than Saul; this made Saul
jealous and an evil spirit possess-
ed him.

V. 10. "And Saul sought to smite
David even to the wall with the
spear; and he slipped away out of
Saul's presence." David was alert
of body and while doing his duty

Good times belong with good
deeds not with evil escapades.

Our biggest job is not to make
a living but to make a life.

Dare to be different when dif-
ference counts for righteousness.

Beauty of character originates
within and modestly shows on the
outside.

God will not look upon you for
medals or degrees but for scars
in likeness to His Son.

Blessed is the man who can see
the upward way when he gets a
black eye.

The test of truth is not popu-
larity.

Our biggest job is not to make
a living but to make a life.

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C. F. Seitz
Southern Ohio Electric Co.
Third National Bank
Wilder Drug Store
Alva Wilkinson
Zenker Bros.

recognized self-preservation as a
law of life.

V. 11. "And Saul sent messen-
gers unto David's house, to watch
him, and to slay him in the morn-
ing; and Michal, David's wife told
him, saying if thou save not thy
life tonight, tomorrow thou wilt
be slain. 'Michal the king's
daughter learned the facts; she
was loyal to her husband."

V. 1-3. "Now the Philistines
fought against Israel and the bat-
tle went sore against Saul." Twice
Saul had failed to obey God be-
cause of this failure he was now
defeated in battle.

V. 4. "Therefore Saul took his
sword and fell upon it." Saul lost
out with God and then lost out
without himself. When one ceases
to care for God he is on the road
to care little for himself when
facing humiliating dangers.

Climate for Long Life

In Ireland and northern Siberia,
the extreme length of life is only
about seventy years. Temperate
climates are best fitted for long
life. Ireland and Bulgaria are
noted for their number of inhabi-
tants who have reached the age of
a hundred.

Idea Long Advocated

It is not known when the carry-
ing on of public construction work
as a means of relieving unemploy-
ment was first advocated. The idea
is not a new one, having been pro-
posed in 1525 by Juan Luis Vives
in a treatise on "The Relief of the
Poor."

"Eternal Vigilance"

The public that sinks to sleep,
trusting to constitutions and ma-
chinery, politicians and states-
men for the safety of its lib-
erty, never will have any.—Gar-
rison.

Heroism

The characteristic of heroism is
its persistency. All men have
wandering impulses, fits and starts
of generosity. But when you have
chosen your part, abide by it, and
do not weakly try to reconcile
yourself with the world. The heroic
cannot be the common, nor the
common the heroic.—Ralph Waldo
Emerson.

A Big Bundle of SATISFACTION

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you make at

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Phone 69. Masonic Temple.

Good times belong with good
deeds not with evil escapades.

Our biggest job is not to make
a living but to make a life.

Dare to be different when dif-
ference counts for righteousness.

Beauty of character originates
within and modestly shows on the
outside.

God will not look upon you for
medals or degrees but for scars
in likeness to His Son.

Blessed is the man who can see
the upward way when he gets a
black eye.

The test of truth is not popu-
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PETTIT-SINCLAIRS CONTINUE FINE BALL DRUBBING WARDS

Eddie Watson Grants Three Bingles, All Singles and Fans Five as His Team Scores Another Shutout—Davis and Owens Hit Freely With Support Plenty Ragged.

Eddie Watson and his Pettit-Sinclair aggregation defeated Doggy Ward's team at Utilities park Friday evening in a postponed game. The score of the game was 11 to 0, and now gives the tire and on men a clutch for second place and if the Lutheran Brotherhood succeeds in its attempt to down the Gordon Tires next Wednesday the Gordon men and the Pettits will play a series of three games to determine the winner of the second round.

The game at the beginning did not look as though it would be such a top-sided affair as the winners failed to score until the fourth inning, when they broke loose and scored their first four runs through an error, hit, passed ball and another error.

They again followed in the immediate inning and scored four more runs through two hits and an error, when Thompson had a nice two base hit and drove two runners across the plate, making a total number of eight runs, and the score was 8-0.

The Ward-men had numerous chances to score at this time, as some times they would get a runner as far as third but still would never score, however the deputy-sheriff's aggregation could not hit a lick off Watson as only three hits were recorded during the entire game with Jaggy Davis getting two of these, and Ed. Imier the other.

The Pettit-men did not score in the sixth, but came back in the seventh and scored two more runs through an error and a couple of dandy hits in the outfield, two of which were two baggers, and two men scored on another hit, making the score 10-0. The tire and oil boys completed their scoring in the eighth fray when they counted their eleventh and last run through a fine hit in the outfield and an error.

Jaggy Davis started pitching for the losers Red Owens went on the mound about the fifth stanza.

Eddie Watson pitched great ball allowing only three hits, four men on base free and had five more strike-outs bringing his total to over 50 during the last half. The Pettit-Sinclair team played errorless ball and certainly looked plenty hot.

Lineup and Summary:
Pettit-Sinclair - 11 A B R H E
Hickey, lf, 5 1 0 0
Valentine, c, 5 2 1 0
Thompson, rf, 5 1 3 0
J. Valentine, 2b, 5 1 0 0
Sims, 3b, 5 2 3 0
McAllister, ss, 5 1 1 0
Pettit, cf, 4 1 3 0

HOW THEY STAND
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Club. Won. Lost. Pct.
Louisville 70 45 .609
St. Paul 65 51 .560
Toledo 66 50 .569
Minneapolis 58 56 .509
Kansas City 56 59 .487
COLUMBUS 53 63 .452
Indianapolis 48 66 .421
Milwaukee 46 72 .390

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Club. Won. Lost. Pct.
Chicago 68 45 .602
Brooklyn 67 48 .583
New York 63 47 .573
St. Louis 59 54 .522
Pittsburgh 55 56 .495
Boston 52 62 .456
Cincinnati 46 61 .430
Philadelphia 38 75 .342

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Club. Won. Lost. Pct.
Philadelphia 80 39 .672
Washington 70 45 .609
New York 69 48 .590
Cleveland 59 59 .500
Detroit 57 60 .487
St. Louis 46 71 .393
Chicago 45 70 .391
Boston 41 75 .387

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
None scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia, 7; Pittsburgh, 5.
Pittsburgh, 3; Philadelphia, 2.
Chicago, 4; Brooklyn, 3.
New York, 5; Cincinnati, 0.
St. Louis, 8; Boston, 0.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at Philadelphia (w-t grounds.)
Detroit at New York. (rain.)
St. Louis at Boston. (rain.)
Only games scheduled.

GAMES SATURDAY
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus at St. Paul.
Toledo at Minneapolis.
Indianapolis at Milwaukee.
Louisville at Kansas City.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York at Cincinnati (two games.)
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (two games.)
Philadelphia at Chicago (two games.)
Boston at St. Louis.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland at Boston.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Washington.

Watson, p, 4 1 0 0
Baucher, lb, 4 1 1 0
Doggy Ward's - 0 A B R H E
Davis, p, 4 0 2 0
Imier, c, 4 0 0 0
Renick, 2b, 4 0 0 0
Hutchinson, ss, 4 0 0 1
E. Imier, 3b, 3 0 1 1
Butler, 1b, 3 0 0 0
Thompson, cf, 3 0 0 0
Wilson, lf, 3 0 0 3
Ward, rf, 2 0 0 0
Owens, p, 2 0 0 0

Wards 32 0 3 5
Pettit's 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
Three base hits-Sims.
Two base hits, Thompson, 2.
Struck out by Watson, 5; Davis, 2; Owens, 1.
Base on balls-Watson, 4; Davis, 1; Owens, 1.

Theatres

AT THE CLIFTONA

In the exact spot where Black Bart and other early California outlaws actually perpetrated their deeds of daring, Paramount filmed its latest outdoor talking masterpiece, "The Border Legion," Zane Grey's popular and thrilling story of the West of gold-rush days. In the smashing action romance, which will show at the Cliftona theatre, starting Sunday for three days, audiences will see authentic scenes and action just as they took place back in the 1870's.

Zane Grey's stories are high spots of screen entertainment. More than twenty-four of them have been filmed by Paramount. With the introduction of dialog, the characteristic tales of the wide West have become even more realistically gripping than they were in silent form. To add to this realism, Paramount left no stone unturned to make "The Border Legion" true in every detail to the adventurous period it represents.

A stage hold-up is one of the gripping episodes, and, for this action, Paramount selected the old gold trail from Columbia to Stockton, which winds through a rock-walled defile in the Sierra-Nevada mountains in California. The pass is just wide enough to allow for the passage of one vehicle and its strategic advantages were recognized and utilized time and again by the daring bandit bands of the old West.

AT THE METROPOLITAN

The famous R. C. A. Photophone sound system, which is generally recognized as the most perfect method of recording motion picture dialogue, is the method used by Director Edgar Lewis in the new Chesterfield production, "Ladies in Love," which will be the feature attraction at the Metropolitan theatre for two days beginning Sunday.

The fact that Chesterfield has used this method of recording "Ladies in Love," in which Alice Day and Johnnie Walker are co-starred, promises a perfect reproduction of the many musical numbers that are featured in the production. In addition to Miss Day, who plays the role of a radio singer, the cast also includes Marjorie (Eabe) Kane, one of the most entertaining songsters of all Hollywood. Freeman Wood, Dorothy Gould, Mary Carr, Mary Foy, James Burtis, Elinor Flynn, and Bernie Lamont are among the other well known screen stars in the large cast. The picture was personally directed by Edgar Lewis, for the original screen play by Charles Eaban, author of "Jarnegan" and other Broadway stage successes.

AT THE GRAND

Rudy Vallee's first great feature picture, "The Vagabond Lover," will introduce the wonder singer of radio to his army of admirers here at the Grand theatre next week.

Crowning four delightful new songs, Vallee makes his bow in a lavish production created by Radio Pictures under the direction of Marshall Neilan. With him are the Connecticut Yankee, the seven boys as are familiar to Radio audiences as Rudy himself. It is to Sally Blane, Radio Pictures' charming little starlet, that Rudy croons the four new love songs. They are "A little Kiss Each Morning," "I Love You Because Me. I Love You" and "If You Were the Only Girl in the World."

In supporting roles are Marie Dressler, Eddie Nugent, Danny O'Shea, Norman Peck, Nella Walker, Alan Roscoe, Malcolm Waite and Charles Selton.

Norse History

The bureau of American ethnology, as far as it knows, no information has come down through the Indians regarding the Norsemen. It knows of no source of information concerning the early Norse voyages other than those contained in the sagas.—Washington Star.



Richard Arlen and Stanley Fields in a scene from Zane Grey's "The Border Legion"—A Paramount production, appearing at the Cliftona theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

CASEY PLAYS IN PRO. MEET

Paired With Harold Drummond, Chillicothe, In Central Ohio Tourney.

Frank Casey, professional at Pickaway Country Club, will pair with Harold Drummond, Chillicothe, in the Central pro-amateur tournament being staged at the Chillicothe Country Club Sunday afternoon.

Professionals and star amateurs from all Central Ohio clubs including Charlie Lomas, Francis Marzoff, Joe Thomas, and others from Columbus and Glen Bishop, Ohio amateur champion, among other stars.

Casey and Drummond played together in a pro-amateur several weeks ago but when neither was hitting his usual game, this place was where the pair landed.

With Drummond playing fine golf and Casey scoring 71 and 73 here during the past week, it is expected the two will make a good showing.

The tournament will start at 2 p. m. with members of the Pickaway Country Club invited.

Aurora Borealis

The frequency of the aurora borealis varies with the latitude of the place. It is comparatively rare within 45 degrees of the equator, but more frequent toward the north, up to the latitude of about sixty degrees, where it sometimes becomes almost a nightly occurrence. The aurora is less frequent near the poles.

\$3 for Matured DEAD STOCK - HORSES & COWS
REVERSE PHONE CHARGES
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"I'D LIKE TO SHOUT—"



"I'd really like to shout the good news to other housewives—" says many a clever woman who has found how easy it is to realize extra ready money—and also get rid of old things in the way around the house.

All you have to do is phone a Herald Ad-taker and tell her what you have to sell.

16 LETTERMEN AVAILABLE FOR OHIO U. SQUAD

Coach Peden Faces Task of Finding Ends To Replace Brammer, Cramer.

ATHENS, O., Aug. 16.—A football team which surprised the state and nation last year by playing through a hard nine game schedule undefeated and untied will reassemble here September 10, the date set by Coach Don C. Peden for his Ohio University Bobcats to begin fall practice.

Although there are sixteen lettermen from the 1929 team available, Bobcat mentors face a seeming unsurmountable task of replacing six veterans of last year's team who have been lost by graduation.

Missing in the backfield will be Ray Singer, Cleveland quarterback and James Young, Columbus fullback, whose performances in the Bobcat backfield last season earned them almost unanimous all-Ohio and all-Buckeye conference honors. Both veteran ends, John Brammer, Marietta and Clyde Cramer, Uhrichsville, are gone and George Hastings, Malden, Mass., tackle, and James Pappran, Cleveland guard, have played their final games. The latter two, like Singer and Young, were named on virtually all mythical state teams.

A set of dependable endmen is probably the crying need of the new machine which Coach Peden will try to rebuild, although a pair of tackles and a good fullback would be more than welcome.

Rex Burke, Paulding, and Kermit Blosser, Enterprise, lettermen from the 1929 squad, are the only experienced ends Coach Peden has on his squad. The need for flankmen is so urgent that Lowell Livingston of Marshall, Mich., a center last year, will be changed to end, along with Carlton Rumbaugh, Polk, a halfback last year. Freshman ends last fall just weren't available so there will be many shifts in positions in the search for new flanks.

At tackle Marshall Griffith, Washington, Pa., is the regular left tackle from 1929 and his 235 pounds of weight will undoubtedly have its place on the line again. Three other lettermen tackles will fight for positions. They are George Swindell, Alliance; Richard Goss, Hamilton; and Charles Tarsanski, Dayton. William Edwards, New Straitsville, and Frank Kocar, Cleveland, members

of the squad last year, should improve vastly.

The center of the line this year should be just as strong as in 1929, when opponents were held to a total of 13 points in nine games. Despite the loss of Pappran, there is an abundance of material on hand. George Brown, Malden, Mass., regular pivot man last year, has another year of competition and he will be given able support by Wilbur Taraschke, Toledo. Livingston may be shifted back to center too, should he fail to produce as an end.

Guards leave nothing to be desired with Claud Christman, Mt. Vernon Hyman Usulaner, Brooklyn, N. Y., Paul Crites, Cleveland; and Joe Esmont, Canton. It is doubtful if there is another team in the state so well fortified with guard material as there are also many promising sophomores available.

After one looks to optimistically at the line prospects, it is rather discouraging to see what has to be done in the backfield. Russell Kepler, Wellington, and Clark Gabriel Piqua, are the sole survivors of that backfield which last year scored a total of 306 points. Ray Hart, Marietta, a fullback, and Jerry Warshawer, Brooklyn, N. Y., a half, may develop into regulars but the ability of new men to come through will prove the salvation of the Bobcats.

RECREATION BALL LEAGUE STANDING

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Gordon Tires	9	3	.750
Pettit-Sinclair	9	4	.684
Doggy Ward's	8	5	.615
Coca Colas	7	6	.533
Ind. Grocers	7	6	.533
L. Brotherhood	5	7	.416
M. Woodmen	4	9	.307
C. C. of A.	2	11	.166

GAME FRIDAY

Pettit's, 11; Ward's, 0.

ECZEMA CAUSES DEATH OF CHILD

Eczeema caused the death Saturday at 3 30 a. m. of Janet Loeys Sowers, infant daughter of Albert and Katherine Wolf Sowers at their home in Circleville-two after four weeks' illness.

Besides the parents, two brothers, Wilbur and Russell, survive. Funeral services, in charge of Mader and Ebert, will be held Monday at the home at 10 30 a. m. with interment in Forest cemetery. Dr. G. J. Troutman will officiate.

GET THE MONEY
AT THE CITY LOAN

Titled Aviatrix Sails for Europe



Lady Mary Heath, noted Irish aviatrix, as she appeared on the S. S. Amsterdam just before embarking for Paris, where she will make an extended visit. The flyer has been in ill health due to injuries received in an airplane crash in Cleveland last September.

Great Men Slave Owners

Both George Washington and Thomas Jefferson owned slaves and both in their wills left provision for their freedom and for their care and maintenance where they were unable to take advantage of their freedom, also provision for such as were too old to be turned at large.

DON'T BE A SLAVE TO LAXATIVES

Mrs. E. Gebbard, 801 W. 5th St., Newport, Ky., says, "My husband and I were actually slaves to laxatives, continually dosing ourselves with something to relieve constipation. Just couldn't stop. It got to be a habit. We even gave our children laxatives in candy form. Little did we realize that we were only aggravating and not reaching the cause of the constipation. Headaches, biliousness, indigestion and constipation still continued." Our druggist recommended Carter's Little Liver Pills. He said these little vegetable pills would stir up the liver, stir up the bile, which, acting as an antiseptic, keeps the food from rotting, and poisoning the blood. They are not habit forming and thoroughly cleanse the upper and lower bowel. Laxatives fail to do this. Carter's Little Liver Pills are sold at all Druggists in 25c red paper packages.

Yellow Bud Day and Night Fair

Fair Grounds Yellow Bud, Ohio

August 14, 15, 16, 17th, 1930
Presenting an Up-to-date Entertainment for all

Opening Thursday evening at 6 o'clock, with Horse and Pony Races on a good track. Aerial Maneuvers and Parachute Drop.

Recreation Ball each evening.

High Class Boxing Show, promoted by Walter Corcoran. Two Four-round Bouts each evening.

THURSDAY
WALTER "PEDDLER" PALMER
State Middle Weight Champ

EDDIE ALLEN
Columbus, Ohio

FRIDAY
CHINK GEORGE
State Welter Champ

EDDIE TOWNLEY
Columbus, Ohio

SATURDAY
TARZAN PHILLIPS

EDDIE WAGNER

Open Air Arena with no extra charge.
Aerial show and parachute drop each evening.

BASEBALL SUNDAY

Mead Paper Co., Chillicothe Vs. City Service Team, Columbus, O.
Dancing—Good Orchestra.

Meaco Gun Club will hold their regular shoot on Fair Grounds, on Aug. 17th.

Music by Good Band.

FISH FRY EVERY DAY

All Kinds of Amusements. Grounds Electric Lighted.
Plenty of Good Drinking Water and a Good Place for a Pleasant Day.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established in 1889, and The Union - Herald, established in 1891.

Published Evenings Except Sunday and Holidays. CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING CO.

Karl J. Hermann, Manager.

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REAL PROSPERITY

When Cal Coolidge said that prosperity wasn't necessary to really said something. It looked a little snippy of him to say it from his beautiful new home and syndicated job to people without jobs, but Cal did not mean it in any snippy way. He had a grip on a real truth there.

He didn't mean that people do not need jobs. They do. The fact that so many people are without them causes him great concern. But he does mean that people who have jobs and necessities and a few comforts do not need anything like the luxuries which they have come to think essential. It is surprising how contented and happy people can be without expensive cosmetics and too many movies and foolish food and a new dress every other week and poker losses and bridge prizes and idiotic drinks and staying up all night.

The modest home with its well-cooked, plain meals, its bit of lawn and garden, its comfortable furniture bought for use and not show, its daily paper and its few magazines exchanged with a neighbor, its books from the library, its pleasant print or two on the walls, its love and encouragement flowing from each member of the family to every other, its welcome to the friends of its young people, radiates peace and charm from every wall.

There are still such homes. There are even many of them. And the people who dwell in them are the salt of the earth.

THE OPENING TOUCH

In the Arabian Nights story the door was opened by uttering the magic words "Open Sesame." You may read in hardware ads of doors that "open at touch" but a new invention by the General Electric Company is said to make this literally possible.

You simply walk up to a door and touch it in a certain way, which is your secret, and the door miraculously swings open to admit you.

The mechanism seems to be a new offspring of the vacuum tube family. We shall soon be controlling everything with vacuum tubes. The "thyratron." No, they're not on the market yet.

It sounds interesting. A lot of us would like to play with such a contraption. And it might be practical for regular use. But we don't know. It's hard enough to remember the formula of a combination lock. How could we ever be sure of remembering exactly how and where to press on that door, in a way that no other person could do. A key is something tangible and simple.

The scientists at Schenectady recommend the device particularly for lodge rooms, insisting that it would guarantee the exclusion of all but the initiated. We fear those learned men are not joining. How could any lodge ever be conducted without a regular outer portal with a regular watchman and peephole and sign and countersign and everything? Machinery is no good for secret orders. You can't have real secrecy unless you have people acting secretly.

PERNICIOUS PACIFISTS
The cases of Douglas Clyde Macintosh and Marie Averill Blund, Canadian professor of theology and Canadian war nurse, who live in this country and want to become American citizens, now goes to the United States Supreme Court.

These two immigrants were refused citizenship by a New York district court because they would not promise to bear arms for the United States in case of future war. That decision was reversed by the New York State court of appeals. On instructions from Solicitor General Thatcher it is carried to the highest tribunal.

That is where it belongs. The sooner there is a final arbitrament of these curious cases, the better for everybody.

Americans want to know, and foreigners want to know, whether we want middle-aged professors of theology and professional nurses to fight our battles for us instead of praying for our fighters and taking care of them when they are wounded, as they prefer to do.

Moralists have a special interest in knowing whether intelligent, respectable and useful alien residents engaged in Christian activities are bad citizenship material because like thousands of native Americans who were excused from military service during the World War, they have conscientious scruples against killing people.

They say somebody has devised a miniature golf for the nursery. That's where it belongs.

AS ONE WAVE TO ANOTHER

DON'T GET EXCITED IF
DE COP CHASES YA
AN' RUN OVER INTO
MY TERRITORY!!



"The SEA BRIDE"

THE ROMANCE OF AN EVENTFUL WHALING CRUISE

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE.

FAITH KILCUP marries Noll Wing, middle-aged captain of the whaler, Sally Sims, and sails away with him. Roy, Faith's brother, and Dan Tobey, who loves Faith, are among the crew. Noll's strength is failing from age and drink. Seeking to discredit Noll in Faith's eyes, Dan causes a quarrel between Noll and Mauger, one of the crew, during which Noll kills Mauger's eye. Faith tells Noll it was a cowardly thing to do, but prevents his apologizing to Mauger, saying it would humble Noll before the men. From that time on, Noll lives in constant fear of Mauger's vengeance.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER IX
WILLIS COX was little more than a boy; he had a boy's sense of justice, and he was heart-broken by the accident, and he said soberly:

"I'm sorry, sir. It was my fault. You're right, sir."

"Right?" Noll roared. "Of course I'm right. Do I need a shirking fourth mate to tell me when I'm right or wrong? By—"

His wrath overflowed in a blow, and for all the fact that Noll was aging, his fist was stout. The blow dropped Willis like the stroke of an ax. Noll himself filled a bucket and slung the man and drove him below with curses.

Afterward the reaction sent Noll to Faith in a rage at himself, at the men, at the world, at her. Dan, in the main cabin, heard Noll swearing at her. And he set his teeth and went on deck, for fear of the thing he might do. He was still there, half an hour later, when Faith came quietly up the companion. Noll had fallen by then; the sea was moderating. Faith passed him where he stood by the galley and he saw her figure silhouetted against the gray gloom of the after-rail. For a moment he watched her, gripping himself. He saw her shoulders stir as though she wept.

The man could not endure it. He was at her side in three strides. She faced him and he could see her eyes dark in the night as she looked at him. He stammered:

"Faith! Faith! I'm so sorry—"

She did not speak, because she could not trust her voice. She was furiously ashamed of her own weakness, of the disloyalty of her thoughts of Noll. She swallowed hard.

"He's a dog, Faith," Dan whispered. "Ah, Faith, I love you. I love you. I could kill him. I love you so."

Faith knew the must speak. She said quickly:

"Dan!—that is not—"

He caught her hand with an eloquent grace that was strange to see in the awkward, freckled man. He caught her hand to his lips and kissed it.

"I love you, Faith," he cried. She took his hand, rubbed at it where his lips had pressed it, and then she looked at him. He was so close, breathing at her, that she was afraid of what he might do or say.

"Dan! my friend, I love Noll Wing with all my heart," she said simply.

An old Dan knew, for all she spoke so simply, that there was no part of her which was his. And he looked away from her a little humbly, until his figure was shadowed by the deck beam. And then he turned and went forward to the mast and left Faith standing.

He found Mauger in the watch, and secret at him good-naturedly until he was alone again.

Faith, after a little, went below. Noll was asleep in his bunk above hers. He lay on his back, bare and hairy arms hanging over the side of the bunk. He was snoring and there was the pungent smell of rum about him.

Noll passed, at this time, into a period of sloth. He gave up, by his bit, the vigorous habits of his life. He had been accustomed of old to take the deck at morning and keep it till dusk, and when need arose in the night, he had always been quick to leap from his

bunk and spring to the spot where his strength was demanded. He had, in the past, loved to take his own boat after the whales that were sighted. He had continued to do this in the early stages of this cruise, leaving Light Hitch, the cooper, and Linch, the cook, and Kellick, and a spare hand or so to keep ship with Faith and Roy Kilcup. But when they came into the South Seas he gave this up, and for a month on end he did not leave the ship. The

"He's broken," she said. "He's but the shell of a man." "He follows me," Noll insisted. "I turned, on deck, an hour ago; and he was just behind me, in the shadow!" Faith, seeking to rouse the old spirit in Noll, said gently:

"There was a man who tried to stab you once and you killed him with your hands. Surely you need not be fearful of Mauger."

Noll brooded for a moment. "Eh, Faith," he said obediently. "I was a hard man. I've always been a hard man. Wrong, Faith—I was always wrong!"

"You were a master," she told him. "By the fast—a master by the fist. A hard man!"

He fell to musing over his own harsh life; he gave himself to futile, ineffectual regrets. He told over to Faith the tale of the blows he had struck, the cuffs he had given. This habit of confes-



"Dan! my friend, I love Noll Wing with all my heart," she said simply.

mates struck the whales and killed them and cut them in, while Noll, lying heavily in his cabin.

He gave up, also, the practice of spending most of the day on deck. He stayed below, reading a little, writing up the log, and talking with the boys by the mainmast. He had a bottle of rum and a little, but much heavily, and when he was awake he would nod with the sleep in his eyes.

He passed, during the cruise, through various moods. There were days when he sat and spoke little, there were days when he spoke and acted, and there were days when he was silent and Faith knew he was with her.

Always, day by day, he was haunted by the sight of the old man. He burst out to Faith one night.

"The man plans to kill me," he cried. "I can see murder in his eye."

Faith, who pitied Mauger and had tried to comfort him, shook her head.

"You can't talk to 'em, sir. First does it fit and boot. You know that, sir, as well as me."

RADIO

SATURDAY

WLW—Cincinnati—3, Brooks & Ross; 6:30, Fuller Brush Man; 7, Dumas Circus; 7:30, The Crosby Saturday Knights; 8:30, Dutch Master Minstrels; 9:15, Castle Farm Orchestra; 9:30, Hotel Sinton Orchestra; 10, Canova Coffee Hour; 10:30, Amos 'n' Andy; 11, Hawaiians; 11:30, Orchestra; 12, Gibson Orchestra; 12:30, Doodle-socker; 1, Hotel Sinton Orchestra.

WTAM—Cleveland—5:30, Organ Professional; 6:30, Harmony Plus; 7, Pop Concert; 8, Opry House; 8:30, General Electric Hour; 9, Vacation Program; 10, Vincent Lopez Orchestra; 10:30, Don Bigelow and His Hotel Park Central Orchestra; 11:05, The Muskeeters; 11:15, WTAM Players; 11:35, Midnight Melodies; 12:30, Merle Jacobs' Golden Pheasant Orchestra.

WJR—Detroit—6:15, Al and Pete; 6:45, Cecil and Sally; 7, Dixie Circus; 7:30, The Fuller Man; 8:30, Dutch Masters Minstrels; 9, Schmemman's Concert Band; 9:30, Crowley-Milner Couciers; 10, Slumber Music; 10:30, Amos 'n' Andy; 10:45, Floyd Gibbons; 11:15, Wayne Kings' Orchestra; 12, Midnight Song Frolic; 12:30, Carl Diensberger's Orchestra; 1, Freddie Bergin's Vagabonds.

WEAF—New York—6:30, Phil Spalding's Music; 7, "Pop" Concert; 8, Silver Flute; 8:30, General Electric Band; 9, E. A. Rolfe and His Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra; 10, Ponce Sisters; 10:15, Don Bigelow and His Hotel Park Central Orchestra; 11, Barney Rapp and His Hotel New York Orchestra.

WJZ—New York—6, The Puppet Program; 6:30, The Fuller Man; 7, Dixie Circus; 7:30, The Goldman Band Concert; 8:30, Dutch Masters Minstrels; 9, Cuo Reporter; 9:15, Broadway Lights; 9:30, Miniature Theatre; 10, Slumber Music; 11, Dan Russo and His Edgewater Beach Hotel Orchestra.

WENR—Chicago—6, Tip Top Ensemble; 6:15, Irma Glen, Organ Concert; 6:28, Outing & Recreation; 6:30, Farm Program; 12, Midnight Dance Frolic—Herbie Kay's Orchestra—Jimmy Green's Orchestra; 12 hours.

WGN—Chicago—6, Evensongs; 6:45, WGN Symphony Orchestra; 7, WGN Dance Orchestra; 7:30, Drake Concert Ensemble; 8, Lawrence Saitaro, baritone; 8:30, East & Duquesne's Boarding Club; 9, Lucky Strike Orchestra; 10:10, Louie's Hungry Five; 10:20, Strike Up the Band; 10:30, WGN Dance Orchestra; 11:20, Bill Donahue's Orchestra; 12, Bill's Drake Hotel Orchestra.

SUNDAY

WLW—Cincinnati—9:30 a. m., Sunday School; 10:35, Lutheran Church Services; 12, Southland Sketches; 12:30, Neapolitan Nights; 1, Romy Symphony Hour; 2, Friendly Hour; 3, Sterling Singers; 3:30, Don Carlos Marimba Band; 4, Sabbath Reveries; 5, Henry Thies' Orchestra; 6:30, Williams Orlomians; 7, Hotel Sinton Orchestra; 7:30, Hotel Gibson Orchestra; 8:30, Howard Vocal Trio; 8:45, Castle Farm Orchestra; 9:15, Crosby Concert Hour; 10:30, Crimelights; 11, Musical Novelties; 12, Castle Farm Orchestra.

WJR—Detroit—8 a. m., Children's Hour; 9, The International Trio; 10, Baptist Services; 11:30, Detroit Unity Services; 12:15 p. m., Masterpiece Interpretations; 12:30, Neapolitan Nights; 1, Romy Symphony Concert; 2, Michigan Theatre Hour; 3, Sterling Singers; 3:30, Marimba Band; 4, Schmemman's Concert Band; 6, The Household Entertainers; 6:30, Williams Oil-o-Matics; 7, Enns Jettick Melodies; 7:30, The Goldman Band; 9:45, The Mimers; 11:06, Monastery Bells; 11:30, Carl Diensberger's Eastern Star Cafe Orchestra.

WENR—Chicago—8 a. m., Sunshine Hour of Music; 11, New Record Releases; 3:30, Musical Matinee—Frank Westphal's Orchestra; 5, Musical Variety Show; 5:30, Voices at Twilight; 8, Sunday Supper Concert; 9, Sunday Symphony Concert; 10, Mike and Herman Comedy Sketch; 10:15, Popular Concert; 10:35, Popular Program; 11, Air Vaudeville—Herbie Kay's Orchestra—Jimmie Green's Orchestra.

WEAF—New York—7 a. m., Melody Hour; 8, The Balladeers; 8:30, The Recitalists; 11:30, American Pro-Art String Quartet; 12, The Pilgrims; 12:30, Spanish Dreams; 1, Metropolitan Echoes; 2, Works of Great Composers; 3, Nat'l Sunday Forum; 4:15, Silver Masked Toper; 4:30, Tea Time Tunes; 5, Catholic Hour; 6, Mystery House; 6:35, Major Bowes' Family; 7:30, Chase and Sanborn Champions; 9:15, Sunday at St. Patrick's; 10:15, Sam H. Brown, Harmonist; 10:30, Russian Cathedral Choir.

WJZ—New York—7 a. m., Tone Pictures; 8, Children's Hour; 11:30, Nomads; 12, Southland Sketches; 1, Romy Symphony Concert; 2, The Friendly Hour; 3, Sterling Singers; 4, Sabbath Reveries; 5, Songs at Eventide; 5:30, Harbor Lights; 6:45, El Tongo Rhythmic; 6:30, Williams Orlomians; 7, Enns Jettick Melodies; 7:30, Goldman Band Concert; 8:45, An Hour with Shakespeare; 9:15, South Sea Islanders; 10:15, Ponce Sisters; 10:30, Reminiscences.

WEAF—Columbus—9 a. m., Watch Tower Network Program; 10, The Morning Serenade to Co-

City Dwellers Live Unnatural Lives

—They Pay For It in Health and Cash

Fresh Air and Sunlight Do Not Come Into Their Daily Routine Enough to Offset the Confinement of Business, Says Noted Health Authority

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

EVERY year millions of dollars are wasted through absences from business due to illness.

This means much in the commercial world, but what does it mean in terms of wasted health to the individuals who suffer from illness?

The majority of city dwellers today are living unnatural lives so far as fresh air and sunlight are concerned. Shut in for long hours in the day, business and professional people, and many housewives, too, are cut off from the life-giving rays of the sun.

Our modern school system requires the child to spend the best hours of the day in the classroom. He is there during the brightest hours of sunshine and deprived of its benefits. He needs the ultra-violet rays of the sun to stimulate the chemical activities of the body. He needs them to aid in his growth.

Educators have awakened to these truths. They know now that in the construction of school buildings something must be provided for besides heating, lighting and ventilation. It is realized now that it is equally important for the pupils to be provided with sunlight. Let the children be out in the open and store up health for the coming closed-in season.

For some years past experiments have been conducted to test the comparative merits of the various types



DR. COPELAND

of window glass. Efforts have been made to find one that permits the ultra-violet rays to penetrate. Only many window glass does not have this property because of certain substances in its composition. Already many schools, hospitals and public buildings have been equipped with such glass.

An interesting test of the effects from this window glass was made at the Adams School, Birmingham, Mich. From February 1 to June 1 one group of children occupied a room with a southern exposure that was equipped with an ultra-violet transmitting glass. Another group was kept in a room which had windows of ordinary glass.

Consideration was given to all the factors that might affect the test. Measurements of growth in height and weight and attendance and absences on account of illness demonstrated that the group from the ultra-violet room scored higher than the children from the other group in every way.

This is only one of many other experiments of like nature in other years. For the underweight and anemic child, in the prevention of rickets and other degenerative diseases of childhood it is very necessary that every means be taken to provide health measures of every sort. Every child during every day of the year needs fresh air and direct sunlight or sky-line to promote health.

These summer days, with long hours of sunshine, is the time for the children to make up for the time lost in winter. Now they should be out in the parks or the country and on the shore. It is good news that more playgrounds in the big cities are being furnished. Let the children be out in the open and store up health for the coming closed-in season.

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EDSON H. WAITE
Shawnee, Okla.

Did you ever stop to think

THAT the persistent advertiser wins.

Merchants who advertise quality and service and back it up with the right kind of merchandise are the successful business men of today.

These firms learned long ago that selling is just as important as buying and that the chief factor in selling is letting the public know they are in business and what they have to sell.

They use truthful advertising. They advertise in plain English so everyone can know what they have to offer.

They back up their ads with quality goods and service, and, by so doing, have gained the confidence of the public.

They have always given a square deal to their customers and in this way have retained the old customers and gained new ones.

A WELL ADVERTISED BUSINESS IS A GROWING BUSINESS!

WIDOW IS NAMED WILL BENEFICIARY

Mary O'Conner, his widow, was named sole beneficiary in the late will and testament of the late Abraham O'Conner of Williamsport, which was filed in probate court Saturday.

After his funeral expenses and other debts had been paid he devised that all real estate, personal property and anything else which he might possess at his death be given to his wife Mary O'Conner.

The will was written July 13, 1930 in the presence of C. E. Hill and Harold J. Bowers of Williamsport. The estate comprised chiefly of real estate is estimated to be worth \$1,000. Mary O'Conner was named executrix by Judge E. A. Brown.

E. P. Follwood, Charles Smiley and W. D. Heiskell were named appraisers.

Mrs. John Corbett and sons John Vincent and Teddy returned to their home in Detroit, Mich. today after a visit with Mrs. Corbett's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Smith in S. Court-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Ehlers of Columbus, Ohio were the guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Pickens Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ehlers leaves Saturday for Minneapolis and Alexandria, Minnesota to visit his parents.

Dr. and Mrs. Vernon S. Lilly and son Tom will return to their home, at Dearborn, Mich., Monday, after spending several weeks visiting relatives in this city.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

GET THE MONEY AT THE CITY LOAN

MURINE

FOR YOUR EYES

Night and Morning to keep them Clean, Clear and Healthy

Write for Free "Eye Care" or "Eye Beauty" Book

Murine Co., Dept. H. S. 9, E. Ohio St., Chicago



Bringing up the Advertising ammunition!

Whether you're an advertiser who just takes a pot shot occasionally; one who keeps up a constant machine gun fire to keep business active every day; or the advertiser who relies on the heavy artillery of full page drives; the August Edition of the Meyer Both Newspaper Service is now in with business pulling advertisements and illustrations to meet every requirement.

Free at The Herald

Where Can You Get a Better View of Opportunity Than These Columns?

The Circleville Herald
and The Union-Herald
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
INFORMATION

Ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a space of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate agreed. All ads ordered seven times will be published in The Union-Herald (weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-time ads ordered printed in the daily or Wednesday issues of the daily.

Ads received up to 11 A. M. will be inserted same day. A charge of \$1.00 is made for publishing Obituaries.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Rate per line for consecutive insertions:

One time per line.
Three times for the price of two.
Seven times for the price of three.

Announcements 1-10

W. H. ALBAUGH CO. Funeral Service since 1868 in Pickaway County. Public ambulance and invalid coach service. Phone 25.

BUS SCHEDULE—

OHIO SCENIC STAGES INC.—Buses leave Circleville from American Hotel for Athens, by way of Laurelsville, South, Mount Vernon, Ash Grove, Carbondale and Marshfield at 8:45 A. M., 2:15 P. M. (daily except Sunday) and 8:15 P. M. Through service by "Ohio's Most Scenic Route."

FARE—\$1.70 one way, \$2.70 round trip.

OHIO SCENIC STAGES INC.—Buses leave for Williamsport, New Holland, Washington C. H., Dayton, Springfield, Xenia, Cincinnati, Wilmington, Hillsboro, Greenfield and all points west at 7:30 A. M., 11:30 A. M., 3:30 P. M. (daily except Sunday) 7:30 P. M.

FARE—Washington 90c, one way, \$1.60 round trip. To Cincinnati \$3.05 one way, \$5.50 round trip. To Dayton \$2.55, Springfield \$2.40, Xenia \$2.15. For further information or prices on special trips telephone 65 or 420.

OHIO SCENIC STAGES, INC.

E. E. Porter, General Manager

Automotive 11-17

USED CARS, GUARANTEED—

Chevrolet, 1928 coupe
Excell. 1929 sport roadster
Chevrolet 1928 coach
I. H. C. 1-2 Ton truck with platform body.

G. H. ADKINS

Automotive 11-17

USED CARS—AND TRUCKS—

Dodge, 1925 coupe.
Excell. 1928 coupe
Chevrolet, 1928 coupe
Excell. 1927 sedan
Pontiac, 1923 cabriolet
1928 Chevrolet dump truck
1928 Ford pick-up model
1928 Chevrolet chassis
Three cheap Ford trucks.

THE HARDEN STEVENSON CO.

WINDOW GLASS—Fitted in any car and delivered. Instant service. Gordon Tire Shop. Phone 297.

SINCLAIR—Service Station. Goodrich tires, auto accessories, complete greasing service. Lunch room in connection. E. C. Eylar, prop. Phone 805.

STARTING—Lighting. Ignition. Complete speedometer service. All work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. L. H. Coate, Phone 71. 219 E. Main-st.

CLASSIFIED ADS are prophets of profit for you.

Automotive 11-17

TIRES—

PRICES REDUCED—On Genuine first-line Dunlops.

32 X 3 1-2 Dunlop 4-ply \$4.98.
29 X 440 Dunlop 4-ply \$5.55.
30 X 450 Dunlop 4-ply \$6.35.

PRICES REDUCED—On Buffalo, Dunlop second-line tires.

30 X 3 1-2 oversize 4-ply \$4.30.
29 X 440 Buffalo 4-ply \$4.79.
30 X 450 Buffalo 4-ply \$5.35.

ALL—Other sizes in proportion.

THE DUNLOP TIRE STORE

168 W. MAIN-ST. CIRCLEVILLE

SPARK PLUGS for test, power and performance. Install a new set of Defiance Plugs. See L. H. Coate, Phone 71

Business Services 18-31

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE—All makes repaired quickly and efficiently. Miller's Radio Shop. Phone 1257.

LIVESTOCK HAULING—Livestock hauled any place, anytime and properly handled. All loads insured. E. Greenlee, phone 1177 or 118.

BLACKSMITHING—And general repairing of all kinds. R. D. Good, 205 S. Pickaway-st.

JEWELRY—See the Homerus Elgin Wrist Watch. 17 J. Adjusted \$39.75. Press R. Hosler, 228 N. Court-st.

PAUL A. JOHNSON—Printing Service will treat you well and appreciate your orders.

FULLER BRUSHES—For replacements or adjustments on Fuller Brushes call the Fuller Man. T. M. Greiner. 494 E. Main-st. Phone 1082.

UPHOLSTERING—A specialty. Antique furniture repaired and reupholstered. O. G. Opplie, 225 S. Scioto. Phone 1311.

DRY CLEANING—Send that Palm Beach or Tropical worsted suit to Barnhills, who keep the spots. Phone 710.

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL. \$5—Complete finger waving and marcelling 50c. Orr's Barber & Beauty Shop. 138 Franklin-st. Phone 918.

Employment 32-37

PAPERHANGING WANTED—Work guaranteed. 15c per roll. Call 5771.

AGENTS—Men and women wanted to introduce astonishing new food product every woman wants. Full or part time. No competition. Mrs. Allen, Detroit made 451 sales first month part time. Steady repeat business. Sample and full particulars free. Write quick to Al-Mo-Co Corp., 3271-89 Spring Grove Ave., Cincinnati, O.

BIG OHIO CORPORATION—seeks manager for open territory. Opportunity to earn \$3,500, \$5,000 and more yearly. We furnish everything. Experience unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter Co., 1985 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, O. 35

WASHING WANTED—Mrs. J. F. Foster. 558 E. Union-st. City. 38

Financial 38-41

5 1/2 PERCENT FARM LOANS—Five and ten year loans on improved land. Need no abstract. Mack Parrett, Jr., Phone 7 or 303.

Merchandise 51-66

CLOTHES—We have just received the fall and winter samples of the J. B. Simpson Clothes. Tailored to your measure. C. C. Young, S. Court-st.

DELCO LIGHT PLANT—A-1 condition for sale cheap. High tension line passing door. Inquire Albert C. Kochler, Grove City, Ohio. Phone 7175.

FLORENCE—Heating Stove in good condition for sale. Phone 570.

YOU—

Will lose more than we if you don't see our Mr. Hanning before you buy your furnace. Columbus Heating and Ventilating Co., Branch office 224 Park-st. Lancaster, O.

YOU'LL COME across practically everything you need if you look over the Classified Section every day.

Merchandise 51-66

COAL—Buy Cavalier and All-burn. Better than any White-ash. Guarantee everything. S. C. Grant. Phone 461.

THE BEST—Popahontas and Virginia Coals, priced right. N. T. Weldon Coal and Oil Co. Tel. 714.

COAL—Buy yours now! Best quality—low prices—sudden service. Helvering & Scharenberg. Phone 582.

Real Estate for Rent 74-81

MAIN STREET, E. 118 1-2—Modern flat of 4 rooms and bath for rent. Inquire of Frank Mason.

HOUSE—Of five rooms and bath for rent. Telephone 54.

Real Estate for Sale 82-89

BUNGALOW—New, 5 rooms finished attic for sale. W. C. Darst.

Real Estate WANTED—

DO YOU WANT to sell your property? especially farm land. List with

M. L. TROUT REALTY CO.

I. P. TODD, AGENT.

163 Walnut-st Telephone 926

WRITE or phone, we will call to see you.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Real Estate for Sale 82-89

WANTED TO RENT—Farm of 80 to 150 acres, grain rent. Own equipment. Write C care of Herald.

HOUSES FOR SALE—

AN UP TO THE minute growing business proposition, stock, fixtures and good will, at a bargain.

6 ROOM frame dwelling with bath and garage on a large lot one square off of Court-st. \$3000.00

MONROE TWP. farm of 162 acres, good improvements at \$45 per acre.

A TWO STORY frame dwelling with bath and garage on a paved street \$3000.00

A COTTAGE house on a large lot. \$3000.00

4 ROOM frame dwelling. \$850.00

6 ROOM frame dwelling. \$1250.00

Circle Realty Co.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 11042

Notice is hereby given that Herman S. Pherson has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mary J. Pherson, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 15th day of August, A. D. 1930.

A. E. Brown, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.

LIST YOUR HOMES FOR SALE—With Mack Parrett, Jr., Real Estate Specialist. Call 7 or 303.

ASHVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Smith will leave for Strasburg and Beach City, Thursday, for a few days visit with Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Forease.

Lena Mae Valentine is visiting her sister, Mrs. Myrl Smith. Mrs. Clara Bowers will spend a few days of this week with friends and relatives at Laurelville.

The 16th annual reunion of the Peer-Hudson will be held Sunday, Aug. 17th, at the Scioto Grange Hall two miles north of Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Willis attended a reunion at Chillicothe, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dowd and son, of Lancaster were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Smith, Thursday evening.

Girl Unit of Measurement

Ancient units of measurement were far from accurate. The Roman weights were true only to one part in fifty. The Egyptians were unable to test the accuracy of their units of length closer than one part in 250. Going back further we find they were very rough indeed. In primitive times a yard was probably at first the length around the waist, which naturally was apt to vary.

Be Slow in Judging

It is so easy, very easy, to misunderstand, to misinterpret, to misjudge. Give everyone the benefit of a possible error, and discount your own observation liberally. This advice is for all of us—for you and the other fellow—because the very advice we give and apply to others is an injunction we may need ourselves. —Godwin.

Ab, Ha!

Some doctors are now asking the patients to say "Abe" instead of "Ah." It is said that is not true in Boston where nothing will ever be done about the broad "A."

Old American Town

The town of Little York, Pa., has developed into the present city of York. It was named for York, England, and was referred to during Revolutionary days as Little York.

GET THE MONEY AT THE CITY LOAN
READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

"THAT LITTLE GAME" Inter-nat'l Cartoon Co., N.Y.—By B. Link



JUST KIDS—

FATSO—AND MUSH HAVE JUST FINISHED A DUEL OF NAMES AT TWENTY PACES FOR THE HAND OF A BEAUTIFUL NURSE—PAT FINNEGAN IS THE UMPIRE!

WELL—I GUESS I WON THE DUEL AWRIGHT!

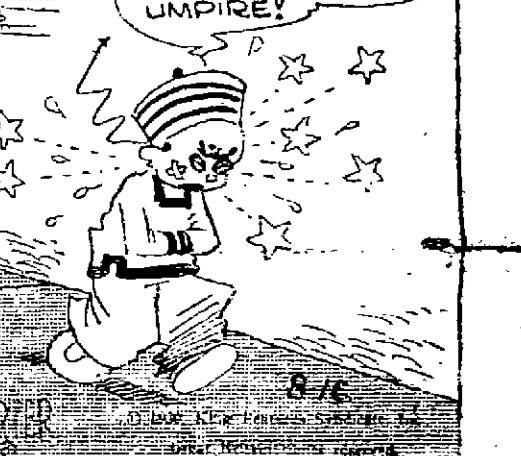
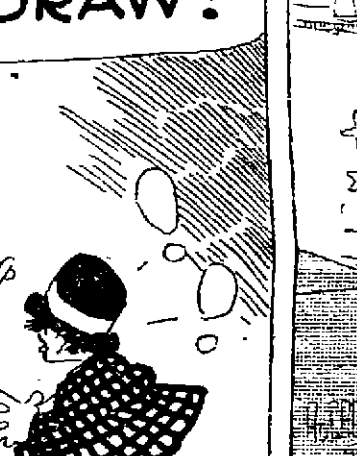
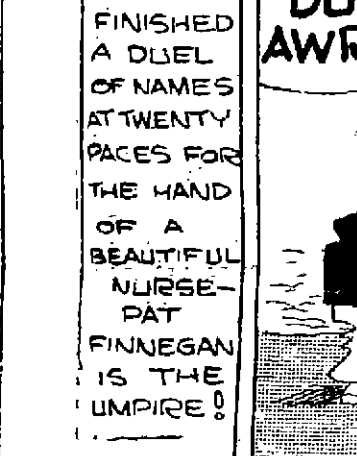
YOU DID NOT WIN—AST PAT!

I DID SO WIN—YOU AST PAT YUHSELF—DIDN'T I WIN!

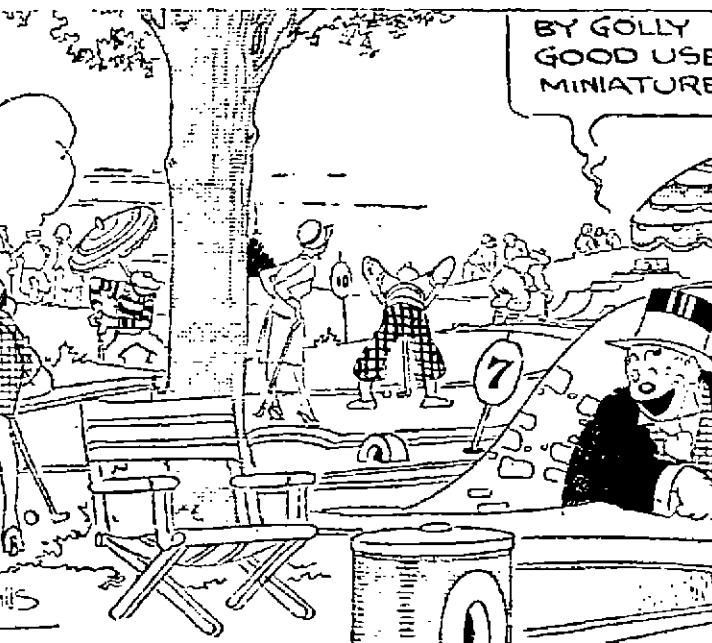
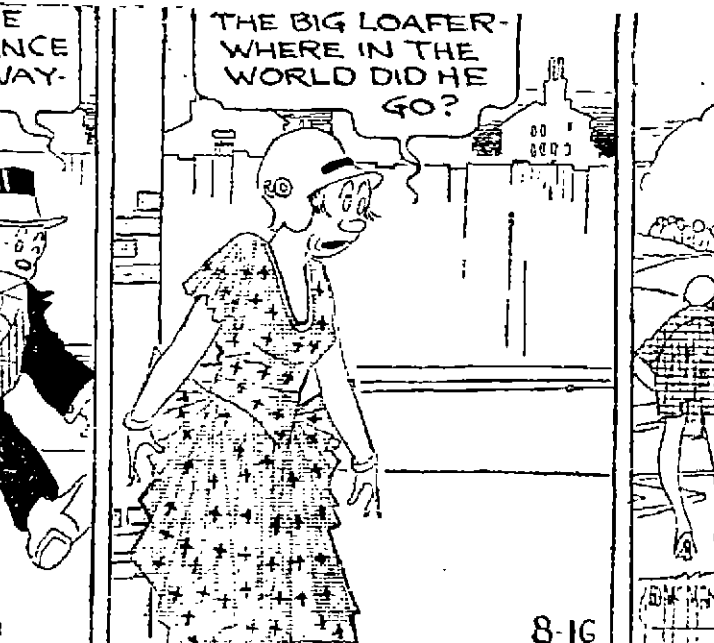
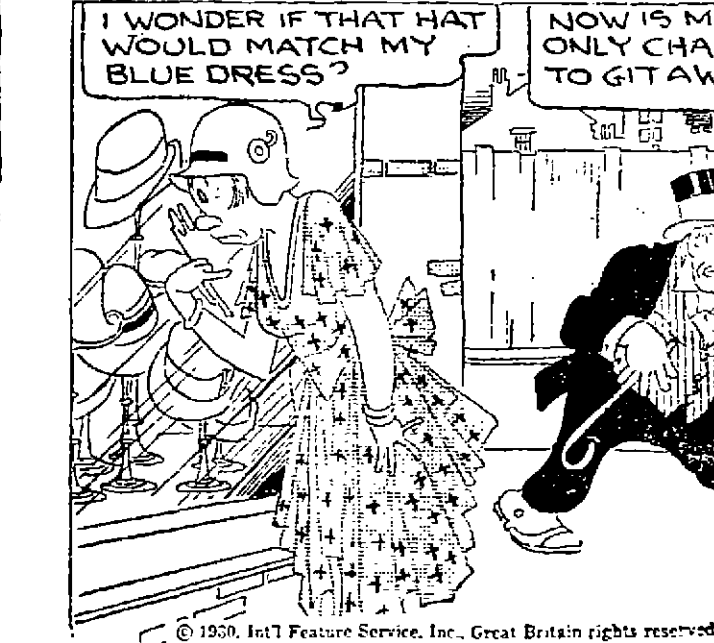
DIDN'T I WIN TH' DUEL —PAT—DIDN'T I?

GENTLEMEN—GENTLEMEN—NOBODY WON THE DUEL—I CALL IT A DRAW!

By AD CARTER



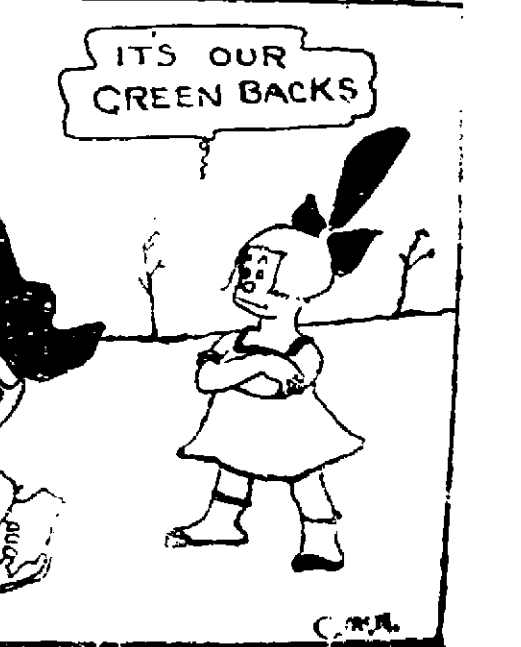
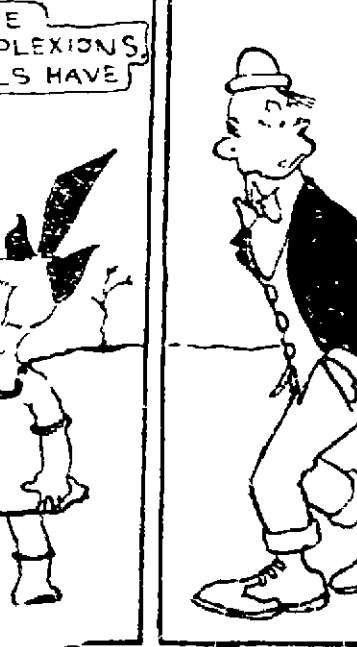
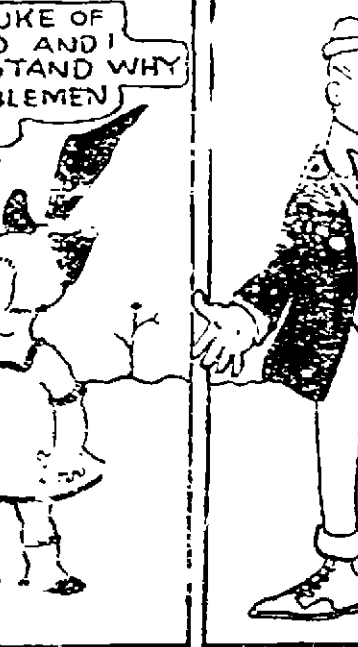
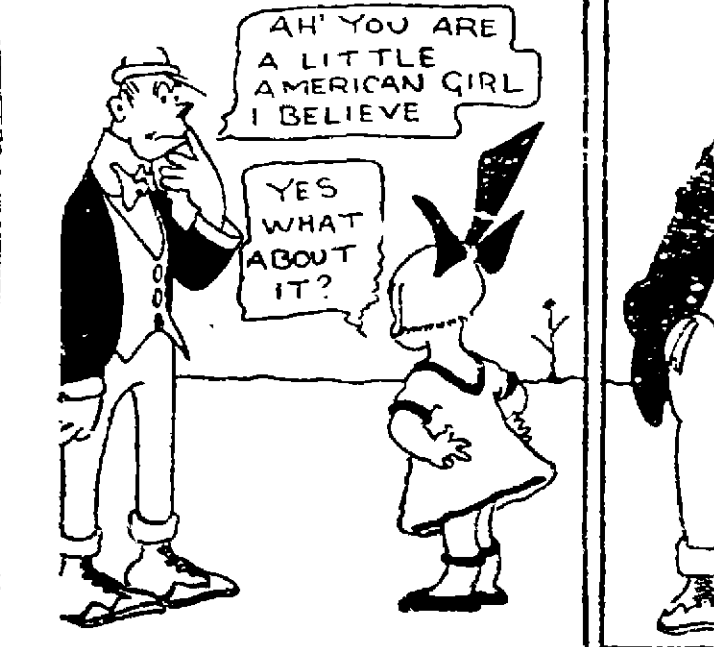
BRINGING UP FATHER



TUBBY



DOROTHY DARNIT



Social Activities

Miss Allison Delaplaine, Editor, 'Phone 581.

STEAK SUPPER AT DEWEY PARK

A Steak Supper was given at Dewey Park Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Lutz, who will return today to their home in Indiana.

Seven couples were present at the supper. Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Speakman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eiland, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kline, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Leland Pontius, and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Cryder.

After the delicious supper, dancing was enjoyed on the platform at the park.

ENTERTAINS CLUB FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. Charles Forquer, on the Walnut Creek Pike, delightfully entertained her bridge club Friday afternoon. Mrs. Paul Betz and Mrs. Harry Clifton were substituting guests.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Paul Betz, Mrs. Oscar Heffner, and Mrs. Leona Cartright.

INFORMAL BRIDGE PARTY FRIDAY

Mrs. Mack Noggle of West Union-st., was hostess to an informal bridge party Friday evening, honoring her sister Mrs. William Poor, formerly of Columbus. Mrs. Poor is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Neff before leaving for her new home in Salt Lake City, Utah.

MARSHMALLOW AND WEINER ROAST

The two Sunday School Classes of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Essick of the Church of the Brethren enjoyed a Marshmallow and Weiner Roast, Friday evening at Logan Elm. After the roast, the evening was spent by playing games.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ren Mumaw and daughter, Rosemary and nephew, Charles Mumaw, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Essick, Mrs. Donald White and Donald Olsen, Laverne Robinson, William Robinson, Stella Jo DeLong, Daisy Kuhn, Thelma Piper, Evelyn Holland and Eunice Smith.

TO GO TO CONVENTION

Mr. Edward Ebert, Mr. Orrin Dreishach, Mr. Leland Pontius, Mr. Paul Betz, Mr. Will Betts, and Mr. Claude Robinson are leaving today for Cincinnati with the Chillicothe Drama Corps. They will attend the American Legion Convention in Cincinnati Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

THOMAS REUNION IS TOMORROW

The fifth annual reunion of Thomas family will be held in Frank Hudson's woods on the Jackson-pk., August 17. All relatives are invited. Bring your friends and baskets and really enjoy yourself.

BISHOP REUNION HELD SUNDAY

The annual reunion of the Bishop family was held Sunday, August 10 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Sampson of near Ashville. The day was ideal for the gathering and a splendid dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour.

The program was in charge of the president, Mrs. Lucy Bishop. Readings were given by Esther Lutz, Dorothy Wright, and Kathryn Sampson; a song by Dorothy Sampson and a duet by Billy and Betty Pontius.

The new officers elected were: president, Henry Buskirk; vice president, Mrs. Gayle Wright, secretary, Kaythryn Sampson and treasurer, Mrs. Anna Boots.

The guests departed at a late hour all hoping to meet next year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Timmons in Columbus.

REUNION HELD AUGUST 10

The Crabbe Reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Edgemetine in Pleasant Corners Sunday, August 10. After the usual picnic dinner officers were elected for the following year: Frank Hudson, president; Clara Edgemetine, vice president; Helen Grallib, secretary; Earl Roach, treasurer.

The next reunion will be held at Glenwood Park, Columbus, Ohio, August 10, 1931.

LOCKBOURNE PICNIC TUESDAY

The Lockbourne M. E. Sunday School will hold a basket picnic in the Jesse Baum grove Tuesday morning, August 19. The entire South Bloomfield circuit and also any other neighboring church or friends are cordially invited to go and spend the day.

PICNIC AT RISING PARK

The Past Chiefs and officers of the Pythian Temple No. 366, Ashville, are invited to a picnic at Rising Park, Lancaster, Ohio, Thursday, August 21 at 12 o'clock. Everybody is asked to bring a quart of tea, four sandwiches and a cover dish of something good to eat.

REUNION AT REBER HILL TOMORROW

The annual Long-Stump-Trone reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trone at

Reber Hill on Sunday, August 17. Anyone related to these families is urged to attend.

WEDDING AT NOON TODAY

Miss Rose A. Harral of Pickaway-twp. was married in St. Peters Cathedral in Cincinnati, today noon, to Mr. Lawrence J. McKenzie.

Mr. McKenzie, who is a shipping clerk in Cincinnati, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McKenzie of Pickaway twp. The couple were married by Rev. Father Anthony.

The wedding breakfast was at the Hotel Sinton. Those who attended the wedding from here were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McKenzie and family, Mrs. Margaret McKenzie and Misses Mary and Katherine McKenzie.

CHOIRS ENTERTAINED WITH PICNIC

The Intermediate and Senior Choirs of the Trinity Lutheran Church were entertained Friday evening with a picnic at the Meade Picnic Grounds at Chillicothe.

After the delicious lunch was served, tennis, swimming and golf were enjoyed, by fifty some members.

Man Has Shot In Ankle For Over 10 Years

An R-ray picture taken at the offices of Dr. D. V. Courtwright Friday afternoon disclosed that Earl Steth of this city, has carried a great amount of shot in his right ankle for the past 10 years, which might have proved serious if it had not been given attention.

While hunting in November, 1920, Steth shot himself accidentally in the right ankle, and last week one day while driving his car, his foot slipped off the brake and caused the pain in his ankle.

KINGSTON

Registration for all high school students will be held on Tuesday afternoon, August 19th, beginning at one o'clock. Registration will be at the High School building. Don't forget the day or date. All high school students must register.

Kingston Methodist Episcopal church notices—Floyd S. Webb minister—Sunday, 9:30 a. m. church school, 10:45 a. m. worship with sermon, subject "Gods Watchful Care." On Sunday, August 24th, the Rev. C. L. Thomas, formerly pastor of Kingston will have charge.

Mr. G. W. McGinnis spent Thursday and Friday with relatives in Springfield.

Jimmie Mowery, who is seriously ill in the Chillicothe Hospital, was taken there on Monday in a serious condition from enlargement of the heart. At this writing there is no change for better.

Miss Bernice Evans returned on Wednesday from a two week's visit with relatives in Toledo and Lakeside.

Mr. L. E. Brundage returned to Columbus on Wednesday evening after a few days visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Brundage.

Miss Nelle Stimmell of Groveport is the guest of her brother William Stimmell this week. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Raub, Jr., left on Sunday for a week's vacation and outing to be spent at Buckeye Lake.

About one hundred attended the home-coming and picnic held at Salem church on Sunday. In the afternoon a splendid program was presented and Rev. Lloyd S. Webb was the principal speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dodd and children, Dorothy and John of Columbus are the guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Hatmaker this week.

Mr. N. J. Dunlap was a business visitor to Columbus on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Meeker Metzger of Lancaster were the guests of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Boggs of Oak-st., on Tuesday.

Curtis Dunn announced that he had taken over the management of the St. Clair oil station on Aug. 6, at the north end of Main-st on the County Line-rd.

Mrs. E. W. Hatcher returned on Sunday from a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Edmund Burke at Middletown. Prof. and Mrs. Burke accompanied Mrs. Hatcher and Mrs. F. C. Leasure, who had been their guests also.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Decman Leasure, 23, Chillicothe, farmer and Gladys Turner, 21, Circleville, house-keeper. E. C. Price, JP. minister.

George V. Lawless, 23, Commercial Point, telegrapher, and Dorothy A. Peer, 25, Walnut-twp. Cincinnati, shipping clerk and Rose A. Harral, 21, Pickaway-twp. Rev. Father Anthony, of Cincinnati, minister.

Treat Keller, 21, Scioto-twp, employee of Columbus light and power plant and Eva F. Wilkins, 20, Scioto-twp.

BYRD AND THE POLAR EXPEDITIONS

CHAPTER XXII

Arrival of the Fleet in New Zealand, Soon to Leave for the South Polar Seas

THE slow sailing ship City of New York got to New Zealand about the middle of November—last of the fleet to arrive. There were more ceremonies. Red tape was cut for the expedition. Commander Byrd was tricked out in a presentation Maori robe. The Larsen's cargo was shifted to the other ships, including the planes, and all her other burden. The whaling fleet with headquarters at Dunedin gave the explorers a dinner. Fresh meats, fruits, vegetables and eggs were loaded; foods needed to minimize the danger of scurvy, most dreaded of all the diseases which threaten explorers of the world's cold places. The pack of sledge dogs recovered in a measure at least from the sickness which had afflicted them as their ship rolled upon a surface so much more unsteady than their accustomed Alaskan snow. A reckless young Czechoslovakian geologist, spending his last cent to catch up with an expedition which had repeatedly refused his services, finally accepted as a tribute to his persistence. Byrd announced that in honor of Shackleton and Scott, heroes of earlier Antarctic expeditions, he would carry a British flag to the end of the world for which he was bound.

Now it was the last of November. The expedition must be on its way for it was necessary to take advantage of the short Arctic summer, at its crest in December. On November 26 all preparations were ended. A storm threatened and a day was lost, another, and another. Byrd stated that the expedition positively would get off on November 29. This was Thanksgiving day, a proper day for the start. And Byrd was the more urgent because sailors from the whaling fleet reported ice conditions favorable to the south. But on November 30th the ships were still at Dunedin. They were still there on December 1st.

But on December 2 they got away. On that day the Commander and a score of his force sailed away on the City of New York for their year and a half of travail. Almost, one hears Byrd murmuring to himself, as his vessel gets out of the choppy harbor, "What price an undependable ankle, now?"

The inevitable picture of such a start is of a proud vessel, with all sails set, running fleetly into the open sea before a fair wind. As is so often the case, the fact did not fit the fancy. Byrd and his men sailed well enough. But it was a practical, workaday sort of sailing, such as the exigencies of the situation required. They sailed at the end of a tow rope whose forward reach was tied securely to the Eleanor Bolling.

The way of it was this. The weather, while satisfactory, had not brought a proper wind on that starting day. So, rather than lose time, the Commander decided to use the steam power of his supply ship.

For the honor of the ship City of New York it must be added hastily that this towing process did not continue long. Shortly the fickle wind shifted and thereafter, at times, the Eleanor Bolling was hard put to keep up with the clean-hulled sailing vessel. Indeed, the

voyage became a sort of race. There was, of course, never any question about which was the faster. The Eleanor Bolling was that, incontestably. But every once in a while, when the wind was right, the crew of the City of New York had a chance to cheer as their ship forged momentarily into the lead.

According to plan, the Eleanor Bolling was to accompany the City of New York as far as the pack ice. There she was to unload her cargo and hurry back to New Zealand. From New Zealand she was to make two more voyages down to the pack ice before winter set in and the pack froze. Each trip she was to be met by the City of New York. That vessel was to take over the latest cargo, push with it through the pack ice to the Bay of Whales and add to the provisions of the Ross Sea Party.

The first days of the long voyage—it was more than two thousand miles from Dunedin to the Bay of Whales—were almost pleasant days. Overhead was a hard, bright sun. All around the gray water rolled, but with so little force that it did not seem to threaten. Shortly, however, ice appeared, huge, solid chunks against which the Eleanor Bolling would have run at considerable risk. The pace slackened somewhat.

Now, too, the wind had seemed no more than cold outside of Dunedin grew icy. It grew stronger, also, and sent the stout City of New York's bow dipping heavily at times into the rising sea. Overhead the sky grew more gray, grew almost black.

Next in order appeared icebergs, lifting their vast bulks up from the water until they towered like white hills. So huge were their shapes that it was difficult to believe twice as much of their total proportions were below the surface.

They seemed harmless enough, the icebergs, but the wary commanders of the two ships gave them wide berths. Under the action of the water in which they float, icebergs often split in twain, and then if a ship is too near the resulting waves may do no small damage.

After the two ships had been out two weeks the ice pack came into sight, and this was a most curious spectacle, it might have been land that ice, snow-covered land, with a broken edge at the water line. It looked solid enough, and it was solid. But it was also undependable. Sometimes it held together, all of one piece as far as the eye could reach. Then again it parted here, there, in a dozen places, opening up long leads wide enough to permit a ship to pass.

The City of New York hove to off the pack, took over the Eleanor Bolling's cargo, and after that stout steamer had swung around for New Zealand, awaited a propitious lead. That opening coming a week or so before Christmas, in she plunged. Followed such sailing as no one ever had done before. A mile and the lead ended. A patient wait, or a bit of pressure and it was open again. A few more miles. More waiting. More effort.

Christmas day was spent in the ice pack, but it was a jolly Christmas nevertheless, with plum pudding, and presents for every one, and over head the antennae of an ever ready wireless picking up stray bits of news, and sending out brief word of the party's well being. Checking the force at its merrymaking, noting every one in health, one can be sure that the Commander was not doubly glad he had been so insistent upon physical perfection when he selected the sixty odd men of the Ross Sea force back in New York.

After Christmas, the ice opened again and more miles were gained. Shortly, then, they were through the pack and out into the comparatively open water of the Ross Sea and the Bay of Whales.

The Bay of Whales is a fortunately situated body of water which lies between the pack and the solid field of ice known as the Ross Ice Barrier, in honor of the man who discovered it. The Ross Ice Barrier lies to the south of the Ross Sea, an unbroken stretch of solid ice reaching back to the true land of the Antarctic. It was on this shelf, in the spot to be named Little America, that the expedition was to live for the long months of its stay at the bottom of the world.

For generations the Bay of Whales has been a haven to explorers following frost-bitten noses down over the rim of the world in search of the South Pole. Weary and blizzard-blown, they have sailed their ships into its safe, quiet reaches with sighs of relief.

Perhaps that "quiet reaches" goes a little farther than the facts warrant, since even in the Bay of Whales the winds are mighty, the cold is so intense that the inert ice keeps up a constant noisy snapping of protest, and lunging floes and other dangers are too frequent to permit of real quietude in any visitor. But comparatively speaking it is an accurate description. All around the winds are far wilder, the cold is terrific and the dangers more numerous. Reflecting upon what they know they will find outside, explorers are well content with the Bay of Whales.

They are doubly content, since the region is one in which they have no right to look for any kind of bay at all. To make a bay you must, if you go by usual rules, have water—and land.

Water there is in this part of Antarctica in quantities to float the world's fleets. But of land there isn't enough to make a city lot, unless you go straight down. Instead, there is the largest fixed field of ice known to man; and it is upon the northern face of this that the Bay is found. There, in the vast Ross Ice Field, the combined force of wind and currents and tides have contrived to dig out a small shelter in which a man may safely pause to catch his breath before starting on the final dash toward his southernmost goal.

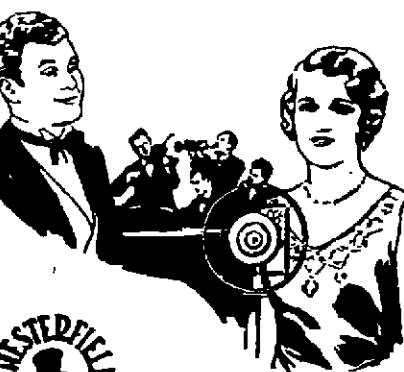
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The amazing film record of Admiral Byrd's expedition to the South Pole will play a return engagement at the Cliftona theatre at the conclusion of this story.

Metropolitan Theatre

SUNDAY—MONDAY

A Spectacular Drama With Music.



'News' 10-25c. 'Comedy' TONITE "BAR L. RANCH"

TUES.—WED.—THURS. ZIEGFELD'S RIO RITA

Special Prices: 10—20c.

Theatres

Dr. McElfresh and daughter, Florence, will spend the weekend with friends in Columbus.

Misses Charlotte and Virginia Caskey are spending two weeks at Sandusky and Cedar Point.

Mr. Irvin Kinsey, manager of the Penny Store will return today from a weeks vacation.

Mr. Ed. Hamilton and his nephew Robert Miller of Ashville have left for a motor trip to Canada.

Miss Rosetta Wrightsel of Springfield, Ohio is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Charles Carle.

Mrs. James Turner of Rochester, N. Y. is visiting her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Mienhardt Crites.

Mrs. Earl Price and son Jim are leaving for Virginia where they will spend their vacation with relatives and friends.

Mrs. May Reeser and daughter Clairmae have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Taylor, of Gahanna, Ohio.

Miss Mary Crist, who has been in nurses training at Mt. Carmel Hospital, has completed her course and is home for a few weeks vacation.

Mrs. Earl Smith with daughter, Ruth Bonidine and son Allen accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Arledge of 405 N. Scioto-st., spent Thursday at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith at Five Points, Ohio.

Misses Mary and Carrie Leist, Mrs. Gladys Haecker, and Miss Kathryn Leist of Columbus, motored to Maple Grove Inn, near Chillicothe, Friday evening, where they will spend the week-end. Miss Alma Glick of 307 E. Mound-st. will spend Sunday with them.

GET THE MONEY AT THE CITY LOAN

Sun-Mon-Tues

Richard ARLEN in ZANE GREY'S "THE Border Legion" WITH FAY WRAY JACK HOLT All Talking A Paramount Picture

MAN-FIGHTING, woman-loving terrors of the gold lands. Destroyed by a woman they can't understand. The greatest of Western story-tellers created it. Like "The Virginian," all-talking, all-outdoors. Spectacular action! Backgrounds of thrilling beauty! Stirling romance in a land where a woman is a rarity. Filled with death-daring courage and high-adventure.

CLIFTONA MODERN THEATRE

LAST TIME TODAY Greta Garbo in "ANNA CHRISTIE" Sharkey Schmeling Fight M. G. M. News. Comedy: Accidents Will Happen

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Dollar Day Issue Of The Herald Tuesday, August 19th.

Mr. Merchant To participate in this Annual Event your ad should be in early.

No Large Ad Accepted after Saturday evening and no ad accepted after Monday evening and insertion guaranteed.

Phone 782 for Illustration and Advertising Help

DOLLAR DAY IS THURSDAY, AUGUST 21